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Comment Of The Day

Barbara's Blunder

IT seems a little hard on Barbara Castle that her remarks on Cyprus should cause such a stir in the Labour Party almost on the eve of her election as its chairman. It seems even harder that she will probably be replaced by the greatest rabble rouser and talker of the whole party, the newly respectable Foreign Minister (elect) Rt Hon. Aneurin Bevan MP. Of unwise words he has probably authored a larger number than any other member of Parliament this century. But fate is a hard master and the public memory is short. And perhaps that is just as well.

Logical Choice

LONG before Mrs Barbara Castle made her controversial statement on Cyprus there was a move within the Labour Party to keep her from becoming chairman next year... a position to which she succeeds under the rules of the Labour Party Executive. The reason was that the Labour Party would do better in an election year, it was thought, if it had a man, and a well known man, at the head of the party. Mr Bevan was the logical choice, for his selection as chairman would suggest that all outstanding rifts between Labour factions had been sufficiently cleared to let him take a position of trust and responsibility in an election year.

The uproar that Mrs Castle's remarks have provoked will seem in this light, an attempt by some of the National Executive to discredit her. Nevertheless it is very silly of Mrs Castle to make disparaging remarks about British National Servicemen who are having a hard and unpleasant time doing a very difficult and unpleasant job and who have a very large chunk of public sympathy which they have more than earned.

The party obviously realises this and Mr Gaittoll it seems has tried to spare Mrs Castle the harsh criticisms already coming her way, without antagonising Labour voters among the troops in Cyprus and their parents at home. Mrs Castle would obviously have done better to have visited Cyprus and seen for herself more of the job and the conditions imposed upon British National Servicemen there; and have seen for herself too why these men have, and why they deserve, so large a share of our sympathy and respect today.

DEEP GLOOM IN WEST OVER PROSPECTS OF WARSAW TALKS BREAKDOWN IMMINENT

Diplomatic Miracle Needed For A Breakthrough

Washington, Sept. 25. The deepening gloom of reports from Washington and Peking about the Warsaw talks suggests that today's meeting will be the "twilight session". Authoritative sources acknowledged today that the talks were deadlocked.

They added that it was hoped that tomorrow's meeting between the United States and Chinese Communist ambassador in the Polish capital would produce a ray of hope for an early ceasefire in the Formosa Strait.

But officials commented here that a diplomatic miracle was required to bring the two sides closer together.

Wide Chasm

The chasm was described as very wide, and China's position as exceedingly tough. The Communist negotiator was said to have made it clear that Peking was insisting not only on the evacuation of Chinese Nationalist troops from Quemoy but also the liquidation of U.S. power in the Formosa area itself as the price for a ceasefire. Officials acknowledged that the demands as broadcast by Radio Peking were more than propaganda attacks designed to increase diplomatic pressure on the United States. They were described as an accurate picture of Communist China's actual negotiating position in Warsaw.

Determined

They said that the United States was determined to assist the Chinese Nationalists in repelling the beleaguered Quemoy garrison but equally determined not to do anything that would prejudice hopes for reaching an agreement at the Warsaw talks.

Mr. McElroy, the Secretary of Defence, emphasised United States policy in this respect when asked by reporters today to comment on persistent reports that the United States might permit the Chinese Nationalists to bomb the mainland.

"That is something we do not want to see," Mr. McElroy declared after a conference with President Eisenhower.

"Let's give the Warsaw talks a chance to succeed."

Mounting Pressure

Despite mounting pressure from the Labour opposition and the trade unions, the British position concerning the Formosa crisis has not changed.

While making clear that Britain has no commitment whatsoever to take military action for the defence of Quemoy, Matsu or Formosa, the sources stressed that the British Government continued to support American efforts to solve the problem of the offshore islands by peaceful means.

In New York, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, discussed the Far East crisis for two hours last night, usually reliable sources said.

Neither the British delegation nor the Russians would disclose any details of the meeting, which was at a dinner in the Soviet mission headquarters.

QUAKE SHAKES COLONY

SHORTLY after 10 a.m. this morning, an earthquake was felt in parts of the Colony.

Dr. I. E. M. Watts, Director of the Royal Observatory, said, "It was possibly centred quite close to here. Details will not be available until the charts have been analysed."

At about 10.15 this morning, an employee of BAT phoned the China Mail to ask if there had been any reports of an earthquake because "the whole building shook for a second." The caller said she was on the eighth floor.

An official of BAT said, "We felt a tremor, and it was just like a normal earthquake. The building shook and the pictures on the wall swayed."

Workers in the Far East Motors office nearby, said they had felt no tremors, and a similar reply came from the China Fleet Club manager.

MACMILLAN GOING TO BONN

Bonn, Sept. 24.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister, is to visit Bonn from October 8 to 9, the West German Foreign Office announced here today.

The announcement said the invitation to Mr. Macmillan was made to enable previous discussions to be continued, to deepen personal contacts and to exchange opinions on the general situation.

Mr. Macmillan would be accompanied by the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the announcement said.

A British Embassy spokesman said the visit could be regarded as one of the series of regular meetings between the British and West German heads of government agreed on when Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, visited London last April.

BOAC FLIGHTS UNAFFECTED BY OVERTIME BAN

London, Sept. 24. British Overseas Airways services remained unaffected today by an overtime ban imposed by 4,000 maintenance men.

Two outgoing flights were cancelled today, but an airline spokesman said neither resulted from the ban.

Passengers on one of the flights to Nairobi were transferred to an East African Airways plane.

A Britannia to Tokyo was also cancelled. This flight will be suspended indefinitely, but other BOAC services to Tokyo will run normally.

The spokesman explained, "We are short of a Britannia just now following the recent incident in Rangoon when one of them went off the runway."

The overtime ban arose from a disputed pay claim. Men who demanded a seven shillings and six pence rise rejected an offer of six shillings.

Rebel Leader Named Premier In Lebanon

Beirut, Sept. 24.

President Fuad Chehab today named the rebel leader, Rashid Karami, Premier and cracked down on renewed fighting which left scores dead and wounded in the worst violence since American troops landed in July.

Thirty persons were reported killed and more than 60 wounded before the Government succeeded in stopping the clashes.

Thirty dead was the official figure, but unofficial reports said that as many as 40 or 50 were killed and wounded in one incident alone when the rebels broke out of their quarter and were fired upon by Lebanese Army troops.

THREE DECREES

The President issued three decrees. They were:

★ He accepted the resignation of the previous government.

★ He called upon Mr. Karami to form a government.

★ He approved and decreed the Government, which Mr. Karami has formed.

In the new Government, Mr. Karami is Prime Minister, Minister of Defence and Minister of the Interior.

Of the eight members of the new Government three have been ministers formerly—Mr. Karami, Mr. Helou and Mr. Takla. Only two of them—Mr. Karami and Mr. Takla are deputies in the current parliament.—U.P.I. and Reuter.

AMERICA'S CUP RESULT Columbia Wins Again

Off Newport, Sept. 24.

COLUMBIA scored another runaway victory over Britain's Sceptre in the second race of the America's Cup day, proving herself once again the better boat in light to moderate winds.

Columbia led from the start, establishing a quarter mile lead before the first eight-mile marker of the 24-mile triangular course. She steadily increased this, crossing the finishing line about two miles, or about

12 minutes, ahead of Sceptre. Columbia now has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Columbia was timed unofficially at three hours, 17 minutes and 43 seconds. Today's race was a "re-run" of Monday's race, which was declared void.

Both Sceptre, which is trying to regain the cup for Britain after 107 years, and Columbia, carried lighter weather mainsails than on Monday.—Reuter.

UK Surprise Over Kuwait's Intention

London, Sept. 24.

Kuwait's intention, as reported from Cairo, to join the Arab League was believed to have come as a surprise to British officials here today.

Sheik Mubarek El Sabah, deputy ruler of the oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikhdom, was quoted as saying in Cairo that the sheikdom has treaty relations with Britain and was seriously considering applying for membership of the Arab League.

A Foreign Office spokesman stated that he had no confirmation of this report and therefore was unable to comment.

COMPATIBLE

Diplomatic observers expected officials here would study whether such a move by Kuwait was compatible with its treaty with Britain.

If Kuwait joined the Arab League, other Persian Gulf states with which Britain maintains treaty relations might wish to follow suit, such as Bahrain, Qatar, Muscat and Oman, and the sheikhdom of the Trucial Coast.

It was noted, however, that today's statement by Sheik Mubarek fell short of reports current in Cairo and Damascus after the Iraqi revolution in July that Kuwait intended to join the United Arab Republic.

Observers said that since the Iraqi revolution, the position of British interests in Kuwait had been regarded here as one of delicacy as over half of Britain's crude oil comes from the British-American Kuwait Oil Company.—Reuter.

May Beat Death

Montgomery, Sept. 24.

Governor James Folsom today announced a clemency hearing which may save the life of Negro handyman Jimmy Wilson, condemned to die for the theft of \$1.95 worth of goods from a store on Friday morning.—Reuter.

Test Rocket Nearly Hits Trailer Town

Cape Canaveral, Sept. 24.

An advanced test version of TGT Navy's Polaris was intentionally destroyed 43 seconds after launching today and a wild section of the rocket narrowly missed a densely populated residential area five miles away.

There were no injuries. A large chunk of the rocket, containing a highly-explosive solid fuel, plunged into the Banana river and exploded with a roar about 800 yards from a trailer court on the narrow peninsula south of the Cape.

The other section plummeted back to earth and also exploded in a huge mushroom cloud of smoke at its launching stand on the Cape.

"It looked like it was coming right toward me," said R. D. Brossier, a Cocoa beach developer.

"It went up in a normal flight headed straight up. Then at about 2,000 feet or so altitude it suddenly turned southwest toward Cocoa and the mainland."

"It began to whirl and wobble and started down. I thought it was heading straight for my house. Then it looked as though it was aiming for the hitching post trailer park which is about 1,000 feet north of my house."

The Air Force, which operates the missile test centre for all branches of the service, said the 25-foot-long rocket "was destroyed" by the range safety officer after it failed to programme (change course) in a planned south-easterly direction.

But the Air Force statement added that "no one was injured and there was no property damage."—U.P.I.

Aly Khan's Race Horse Berserk On Plane

New York, Sept. 24.

An 18-month-old brown filly race horse, valued at \$25,000 and owned by Prince Aly Khan of Pakistan, was destroyed at Idlewild airport today after it "ran wild" aboard a cargo plane as the craft was moving out to take off.

Police said the filly, which had not yet been named, was fired by Native Dancer out of Misconduct by Court Martial.

SHOT FILLY

A veterinarian, Dr. Thomas E. Corwin, Jr., shot the horse in the head after he found it suffering from a compound fracture of the right rear leg and cuts all over its body.

The horse kicked its way out of its stall in the plane and injured itself when it went berserk in the plane. There were four other horses aboard and police said they remained calm.

The other four thoroughbreds on the plane also belonged to Aly Khan. Two are destined for Paris and the other two for Dublin.—U.P.I.

More Aid For HK?

Montreal, Sept. 24.

A Commonwealth Economic Conference communiqué to be issued on Friday may signify recognition by the Commonwealth of the need to help poorer sister-nations like India and Pakistan as well as Hong Kong and other colonial territories to earn as much foreign exchange as they can for financing development projects.

The communiqué would also emphasize the importance of financial and technical assistance to the industrially backward areas of the Commonwealth and Empire.—Reuter.

Comet Gets Certificate

Buenos Aires, Sept. 24.

The Comet IV, Britain's new jet airliner, has completed 100 flying hours during a three-day visit here and has thereby automatically obtained a certificate of airworthiness.

The plane, which is on a tour of South America, leaves tomorrow for Rio de Janeiro on its way back to Britain via the United States.—Reuter.

LONDON BOBBIES REBEL?

London, Sept. 24.

A mysterious one-night truce between policemen on the beat and London's West End prostitutes raised suspicions here today of a rebellious "go slow" by some of the city's custodians of law and order.

The "Bobbies" in their blue uniforms and peaked helmets patrolled the streets as stolidly as ever last night.

But there were pensive frowns under the peaked helmets and apparently more blind eyes were turned than usual to the women in the shadows.

STREET-WALKER

For only one street-walker was brought today before the magistrate at Bow Street court. The average daily number is 30.

Evening newspapers tonight suggested that policemen deliberately cut down their arrests in protest at a surfeit of discipline in one of the West End divisions.


One group of constables was said to have been angered by an inspector who warned: "There is too much slackness. There will be disciplinary action against any man caught going to the canteen for tea during duty hours."

BOILING UP

One constable was reported as saying: "This has been boiling up for a few days. The lads speculate they must have discipline, but they object to petty discipline."

But a spokesman at Scotland Yard, Metropolitan Police Headquarters, told inquirers formally: "We have no evidence to support the suggestion that the policemen are not doing their duty."

West End street-walkers, who expect to be arrested every few weeks for soliciting (they call the normal £2 fine their "income tax"), were delighted. "We don't know why, but the cops certainly gave us a break last night,"—Reuter.



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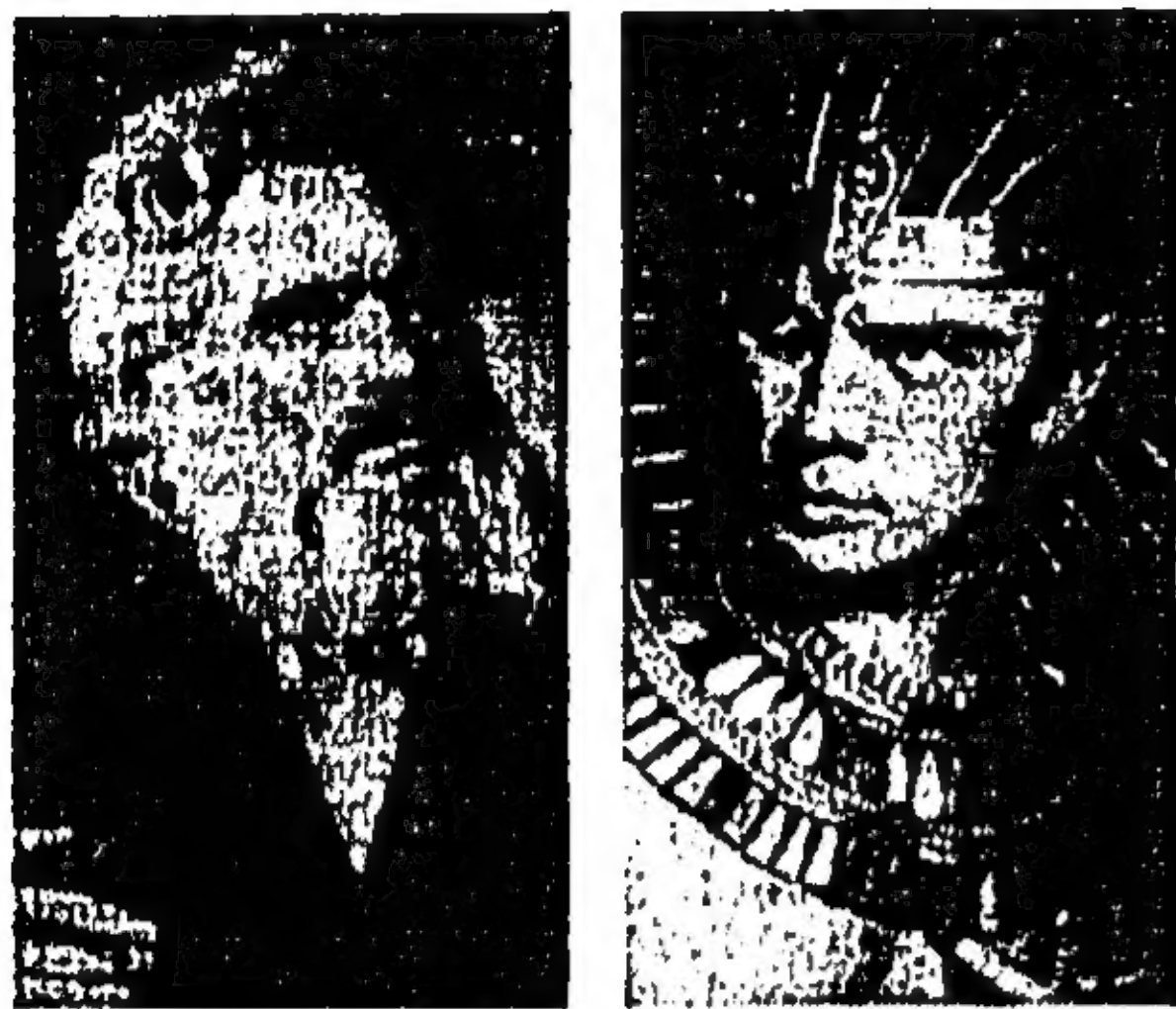
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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A NATION CRIED OUT TO HIM!
THE EARTH SHOOK BEFORE HIM!
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TOGETHER IN THE MOST TERRIFIC...
IN THE MOST TERRIFIC...
THEY DESERVE EVERY UNCLE TOM'S...
RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

BOOK EARLY!

STAR: 5 Shows on Sat., 27th & Sun., 28th Sept.
Extra Performance of "RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"
At 12.30 p.m.

BALANCE OF TERROR

Burma's UN Ambassador

Castigates Powers

In General Assembly

United Nations, Sept. 24.
U Thant, Burmese Ambassador to the U.N. took the floor in the General Assembly today to castigate the United States and the Soviet Union for what he called the "balance of terror" in the world and appeal to the "rich nations" to give their aid for the economic and social welfare of the "hungry two-thirds of humanity" as "partners and not as patrons."

Bodies Of Six Airmen Returned

Istanbul, Sept. 24.
The bodies of six U.S. Airmen whose unarmed transport crashed in Soviet Armenia earlier this month were returned to Kiyul, Turkey, today.
The bodies were brought back from the Soviet Armenian city of Leninakan where they were turned over by Russia to U.S. Air attaché Col. John S. Cabianca and the Governor of Kars province, Illmi Dagcioglu.
Leninakan, which lies almost on the Turkish-Soviet border, is approximately 45 miles from Kars—U.P.I.

Integration Dodgers Start School In Private Homes

Atlanta, Sept. 24.
The South's first operating private school plan to prevent court-ordered integration of classes began in earnest in Virginia today.

Two parents groups with parallel plans merged in Charlottesville, apparently clearing the way for stop-gap education of approximately 1,000 school-less children. The Elks Club and private homes were to be used.

Another significant Virginia development took place in Norfolk, where the school board had agreed to enrol 17 Negroes. The board decided today to hold back until the board's appeal from the Federal Court integration order is heard on its merits. Appeals Court Judge Simon E. Sobeloff denied the board's motion for a one-year stay of integration orders but agreed to a prompt hearing on the appeal—U.P.I.

Violence In Little Rock

Little Rock, Sept. 24.
A wave of racial violence swept Little Rock today, in which two white children were injured and one Negro boy was arrested.

In the first incident, nine or ten Negroes attacked three 14-year-old white boys near a primary school, for reasons not yet ascertained. Two of the white boys received head injuries.

The police arrested a 19-year-old Negro boy after a white school boy claimed that the Negro attacked him last night.
In another part of the town, a white woman said she was attacked this afternoon by a young Negro who broke into her home—France-Press.

Nuclear Weapons Collaboration

Washington, Sept. 24.
British and United States defence leaders considered measures to achieve effective collaboration in nuclear weapons at three days of talks which ended tonight, an official communiqué stated.
The communiqué, issued jointly by Mr. Duncan Sandys, the British Defence Minister, and Mr. Robert McNamara, the United States Defence Secretary, said the results of their talks further emphasized the "close and intimate relationship" between the two countries—Reuters.

Referring to nuclear and thermo-nuclear weapons which are in possession of the United States and the U.S.S.R., Burma's representative said that a "balance of terror" would not be sufficient, or prevent the big powers from "putting an end to human misery on this little planet."

Economic Aid

Calling for universal approval of plans of the United States and the Soviet Union to lend economic aid to the underdeveloped nations, Ambassador U Thant said Burma deplored "the vast expenditure of funds and effort for weapons."

He called for a decision to dedicate the energies of the world "to the most exciting and most constructive venture of all time."

"It lies within our power within the coming decades," he said, "to stamp out diseases which unnecessarily kill millions of humans each year. It lies within our power to open up the avenues to knowledge for hundreds of millions of people by making illiteracy a thing of the past."

Hears Both Sides

Referring to the situation in the Formosa Straits, the Burmese Ambassador said: "It is a matter for regret that the United States allowed General Chiang Kai-shek not only to cling on to the offshore islands, which have no value for the defence of Formosa, but also to fortify them and reinforce them until one-third of the Nationalist troops are now stationed there. Of course my delegation is distressed at the employment of force by the People's Republic of China to get rid of this menace."

"My delegation will not support any measures whereby the United Nations assumes the functions of a co-belligerent on one side, in any armed conflict, without hearing both sides."

Greater Force

"This principle should be applied with greater force to the present crisis in the Far East. The United States, for which we have the highest regard, for her valiant history, her noble traditions and her devotion to the principles of freedom, tolerance and democracy, has all along urged the virtue of negotiation while she is at the same time refusing to recognize the People's Republic of China."

"Without recognition, negotiations are impossible, and without negotiations the United Nations will stumble from crisis to crisis until we all stumble into war."

"It should be the constant endeavour of my delegation to help in averting such a catastrophe."—France-Press.

3 Gallons Of Water A Year

Atlantic City, New Jersey, Sept. 24.
The possibility of using sea water as a source of fuel for cars is now being studied, according to a former Under-Secretary of the Army, Earl D. Johnson.
Mr. Johnson said the average American car uses 900 gallons of petrol a year, the same amount of energy that can be found in three gallons of sea water—U.P.I.

'LEFT BANK' IN LONDON



Malaya To Strike At Secret Societies

Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 24.
The Minister of Justice, Inche Suleiman Bin Dato Abdul Rahman, told a press conference today Malaya would introduce new legislation to meet the threat of criminal secret societies.
Recently the Singapore Government passed new laws which allow it to imprison suspected criminals for up to two years without a trial.
The Minister said the Malayan Government proposed to give police powers to arrest suspects, and register their names. Registered persons would be subject to a number of restrictions, breach of which would result in a substantial prison sentence—Reuters.

Perhaps not so 'arty' as their own Left Bank, but Paris mannequins Marina and Chorusita (left) are interested in the careful work of the London pavement artist on Victoria Embankment. The models were touring town before taking part in the show at the Savoy Hotel of Marcel Boussac fashions (well known on the French and English turf).

High Handed Politics

Dacca, East Pakistan, Sept. 24.
Twelve opposition members of the East Pakistan Assembly were arrested today and charged with attempting to murder the Deputy Speaker during a fight in the Assembly yesterday.
The members, who include Abu Hossain Sarkar, opposition leader, were released on bail.
The Deputy Speaker, Shad Ali, of the ruling coalition party, was injured in the fight—Reuters.

LEE Theatre

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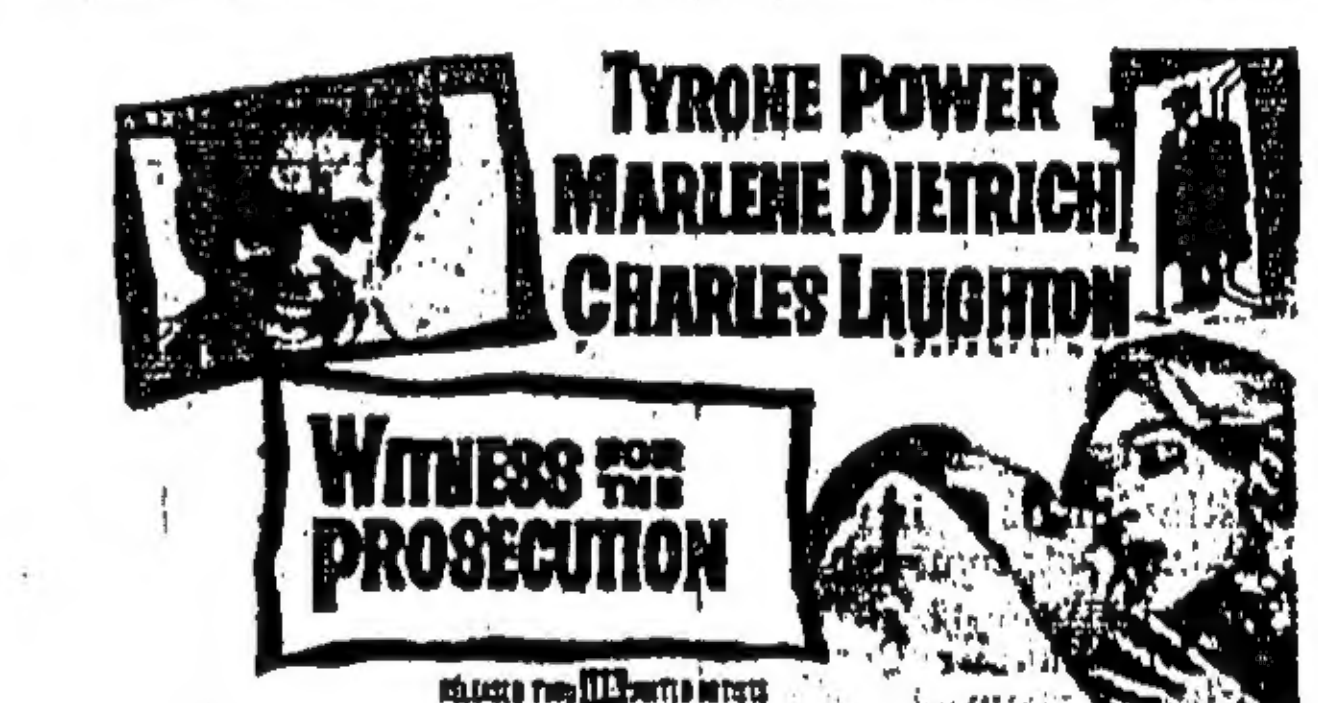
TO-DAY A CANTONESE OPERA

MATINEE PERFORMANCE AT 1.30 P.M.
"PURPLE HAIR PIN" 紫釵記
EVENING PERFORMANCE AT 8.00 P.M.
"THE FALSE DREAM OF WESTERN CHAMBER"
西樓錯夢
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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

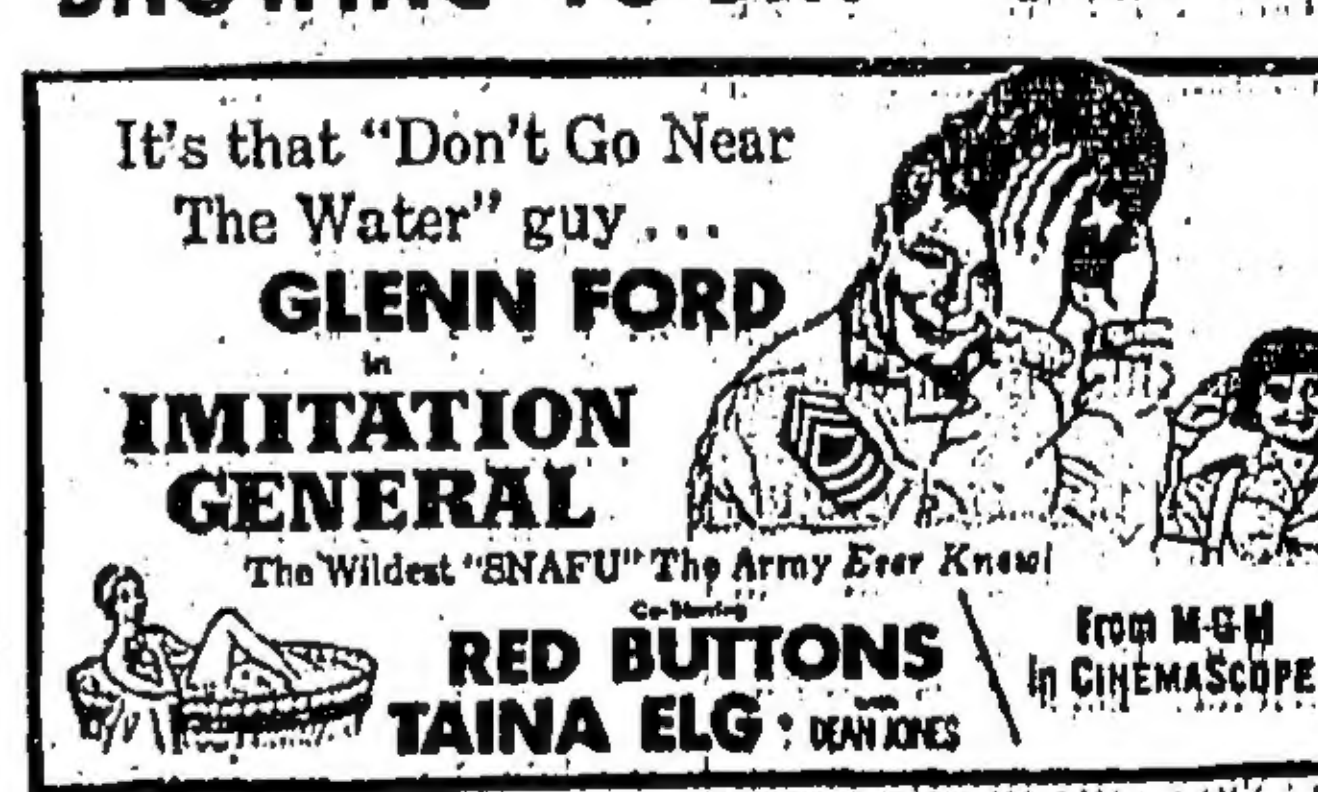
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FRANCE GETS PLASTERED

A Bill Sticker's Holiday Before Election

Paris, Sept. 24.

Huge posters in blue, white and red with the blue and red colours forming a sign and the word "Oui" are now displayed in their hundreds of thousands on the walls of towns and villages throughout France as part of the government's campaign calling for approval of the de Gaulle constitution.

Small bills on which is just printed the word "Oui" are stuck up everywhere, including bus stops and often covering the word "Non" on Communist and other posters.

Almost every newspaper in the country is daily publishing editorials on the subject. One evening newspaper has offered a prize of a million francs (about £800) for the reader who forecasts the correct proportion of Yeses to Noes to the nearest three decimal figures.

A cabinet meeting, presided over by General de Gaulle, this morning received the latest reports from Prefects in the 90 French departments according to which it was estimated that "Yes" votes would amount to 65 per cent of these voters.

At the last General Elections in 1956 the total electorate in Metropolitan France was 27,722,255 and the number of people who voted was 22,138,046. This time the electorate will be somewhat larger (the official figure has not yet been announced), and the authorities hope that the abstentions will be considerably smaller than in 1956. Official forecasts are on the cautious side.

Reds Vote "Yes"

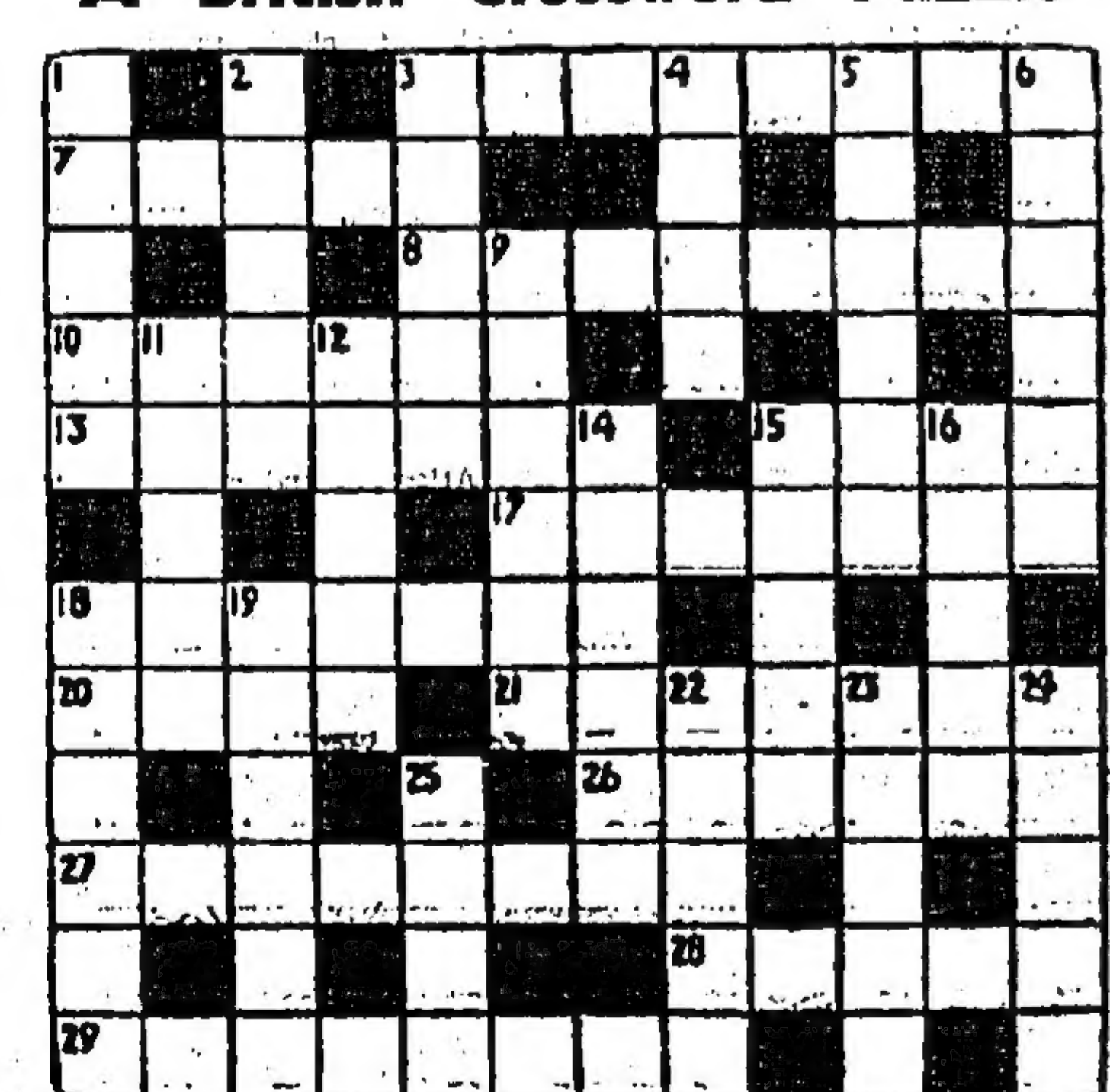
Some observers believe that as many as a million people who usually vote for the Communists may this time vote "Yes", and that the total "Yes" vote may well amount to more than 70 per cent. The total Communist vote in 1956 was 5,454,689.

There is a widespread realization in the country that Sunday's vote is of exceptional importance and will decide the destiny of France for years to come.

The number of politicians advocating a "No" vote among the Communists is very small and they have hardly any following in the country.

The Conservative Figure, which has over half a million circulation—a big figure for France—today reminds its readers that rejection of the constitution could lead to the General de Gaulle's retirement.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Theatrical clothes? (6).
- 7 Such activity may be dangerous? (5).
- 8 Queen of Australia? (8).
- 10 Make—a scene perhaps? (4).
- 13 Changing—direction in a machine shop? (7).
- 15 The policeman's lot? (4).
- 17 Bent a light-weight finally? (7).
- 18 An early performance? (7).
- 20 Smart chap? (4).
- 21 Aye? (7).
- 22 Observing and recording? (6).
- 27 Sanctity? (6).
- 28 It seems I am the subject? (5).
- 29 Night? (6).

DOWN

- 1 Soldierly build? (5).
- 2 Calculating reptile, it seems? (5).
- 3 Coat I put on an animal? (5).
- 4 Bridge payment? (4).
- 5 She may be bowled over? (6).
- 6 Legend? (6).
- 9 Followed accidentally? (6).
- 11 Like a deer? (5).
- 12 Finally gigantic caper? (5).
- 14 Vegetables essential to a course? (6).
- 15 Did a put-up job? (5).
- 16 Root and fruit of a tree? (6).
- 18 Prepared potatoes? (6).
- 19 Secret informer? (6).
- 22 Legal expenses, maybe? (5).
- 23 Went side? (6).
- 24 Urged to try? (5).
- 25 Now? No, in an instant! (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Tarnish, 6. Penny, 8. B. J. A. 9. Nigger, 10. Gold-L.D., 11. Truck, 12. Miss, 13. Oiled, 16. Stride, 18. Bat-Lit, 20. Thyme, 22. Tear, 23. Uppet, 25. Clasp, 26. Binnie, 27. Beetle, 28. Bonds, 29. Trades. Down: 1. Ten-cents, 2. Beglitter, 3. A-bet, 4. Corrupt, 5. Pals out, 6. Exotic, 7. No-I-so, 14. Loosened, 15. Dearness, 16. Steppes, 17. Rare-bits, 19. Amused, 21. Halve, 24. Tie.

Farmer's Wife Runs A 'Canteen' For The Piglets



An extra pair of hands would be useful to Mrs Veronica Eastment of Church Farm, Monckton Combe, Bath, Somerset. For besides doing all the normal jobs which fall to a farmer's wife, she is now rearing six piglets on the bottle. She is pictured here feeding two of the voracious one-month-old family. The litter were abandoned at birth by their mother. —Routephoto.

Nasser Gives Views On East, West, And Arab Nationalism

Cairo, Sept. 25.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, in an interview with Mr. Rusay Karandjia, editor of the Bombay English-language weekly Blitz, said that Arab Nationalism had been "moving quicker than we expected."

He added: "In fact the way events have been rushing has been the cause of some anxiety to us. I have been accused of pushing and rushing things and instigating revolutions, but the truth is that Arab Nationalism has been held back for so many centuries that now the gates have burst, the tide is rushing forward, and we cannot stop it."

"We sincerely want the situation to settle down and things to return to normal so that we can attend to urgent political matters, economic stability and internal production. But that is exactly what the Western Powers want to prevent. Their purpose is continuously to divide and disrupt the area."

Hitler Stalin

In the interview the first he has given to the press for five months, President Nasser compared the Western and Soviet attitudes to the Arabs.

"President Eisenhower suggested that I am not only a Hitler but a Stalin as well," he said.

The Nasser-Hitler parallel was absurd, he added. The Arabs were weak and underdeveloped and wished good relations with the West on terms of equality.

"Of the Russians, President Nasser said: 'I cannot recall a single incident where they have sought to exploit our difficulties. Whenever their motives in giving us help, they appreciate we are an independent people... they always inform us of every action they propose to take in relation to our region, while the West has always acted independently and informed us after taking any action.'"

Aswan High

President Nasser said the United Arab Republic would go ahead in two ten-year phases with the building of the Aswan High Dam.

He welcomed the formation of the Free Algerian Government in Algiers and said that the trouble with the Lebanon had now come to an end.

"General Fakhri Chahab (the new President of the Lebanon) and myself are good friends," he added.—Reuters.

He declared that nobody attempting to disturb the work of the schools could count on leniency.

"We are not looking for war with the Church. We have given many proofs of this. But we will not permit a certain part of the Church hierarchy and clergy, under the influence of Vatican circles hostile to People's Poland and striving for chaos uncorrupted with religion, to undermine the legal state," he said.—Reuters.

Sir Hugh's Letter

Nicosia, Sept. 24.

The Times of Cyprus today criticised Governor Sir Hugh Foot for his "dangerous list of admissions" on the said conduct of troops in West Cyprus 10 days ago.

In an editorial, the newspaper quoted passages from Sir Hugh's letter last Sunday to Mr. Charilaos Demetrious, Greek-Cypriot mayor of Kyrenia, and wrote: "We have never heard that soldiers are entitled to exercise their fury, however righteous, on the civilian population."

Sir Hugh said in his letter that British troops were "naturally angry" when their comrades were murdered and that "roughness can and does take place in the heat of the moment."

"Most British troops 'live up to their reputation for disciplined good humour,' but there were exceptions that proved the rule, the newspaper commented.

"That some 50 people should be mildly bayoneted and knocked about 'in the heat of the moment' is hardly a phenomenon that the Governor should publicly defend," it added.—China Mail Special.

Fabulous Russian Resources

Moscow, Sept. 24.

Mr. Peter Antropov, the Russian Minister of Geology and Natural Resources, today said "Soviet geologists are fully convinced that the oil and gas resources of the Khaba-Bokhara region and other districts of Soviet Central Asia are comparable to those of the Arabian Peninsula."

The Soviet News Agency Tass reported that he told a press conference in Moscow: "There are reasons for hoping that new and important oil-producing centres will open in Siberia and the Far East."

He added, "It will take 15 years for the Soviet oil industry to achieve what the United States did in 32 years."

He also said there were diamond fields in Yakutian "incomparably larger than the famous African diamond fields."—Reuters.

UK And Euratom

London, Sept. 24.

Britain and the European Commission, the six-nation European Atomic Energy Pool, may soon sign a technical collaboration agreement, it was announced here today.—Reuters.

N.Z. Too Cold For The Kilt

Auckland, Sept. 24.

The New Zealand winter has proved so cold for one Scot that he will not wear a kilt. He is John Edward, school captain of Robert Gordon College in Aberdeen, who is visiting New Zealand on an Otago scholarship.

Unlike most Otago scholars, John wore grey flannel trousers when he arrived in Auckland after travelling from Rotterdam. Asked where his kilt was, John replied in a soft Scottish burr that "to tell the truth, the wind around my knees is too cold to wear it."—Reuters.

Commonwealth Cable Around The World

Montreal, Sept. 24.

The Commonwealth economic and trade conference decided in principle today to lay a co-axial telephone cable round the world to serve Commonwealth nations.

The decision was taken unanimously this morning by delegates to the conference here. An official conference spokesman said the new network would cost £88,000,000 and take at least 10 years to build.

Half Century Rewarding Heroism

Montreal, Sept. 24.

The Carnegie Hero Trust Fund, founded here 50 years ago by Scottish-American philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, to reward acts of heroism, celebrated its half century today with a gift of two guineas to the 351 beneficiaries currently on its books.

At the end of the Fund's first year there were 147 names on its illuminated scroll of heroes, today there are 3,787.

The Fund recognises heroic acts by civilians anywhere in the British Isles. Financial help is given where needed and the heroes also get either a certificate or, the highest award, a bronze medal.

Current pensioners of the Trust Fund are 250 widows of men who died performing a heroic act, 113 children, 21 other dependents and 12 injured heroes.

Rescues from burning buildings, mine shafts, railway lines, savage animals or drowning—are the reason for most acts of heroism rewarded by the Fund.

The Trust has doubled the capital of £250,000 allotted by Mr Carnegie in 1908 and its present annual income is £226,000. Last year awards and pensions totalled £21,584.—China Mail Special.

Alf And Elsie Sort The Mail In Seconds

Southampton, Sept. 24.

An automatic sorting machine introduced by the British Post Office here today turns all letters the same way up, separates second from first class mail and cancels the stamps.

The electronic machine, known as "Alf", automatic letter facer—will for this purpose use a thin black graphite band on the back of two penny stamps (second class mail) or a double graphite line on three penny stamps (first class mail).

Its high voltage electric current will turn each envelope round and round until it finds the bands and will then separate the two types of mail and face them up the right way for cancelling.

A second automatic machine on show—"Elsie" (electronic sorting indication equipment)—separates mail according to destination in co-operation with a man sitting by a keyboard.—China Mail Special.

Vanishing Wings Of Chickens

Mexico City, Sept. 24.

The chicken of the future will be wingless, but, more, meaty, a trio of Japanese experts told the 11th World Poultry Congress today.

N. Kondo, Y. Mitoh and Y. Hirai, of the University of Tokyo's Veterinary Institute, described the future dawn in a paper on "the disappearance of wings on domestic chickens."

Three thousand delegates from 47 countries are attending the congress, which opened yesterday.—U.P.I.

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Anne Sharpley Says: WHOOSH! I Meet The Musical Fountaineers

THEY call themselves The Fountaineers. Two chatty young men from Ireland who operate the coloured musical fountains in a restaurant in what they term "the heart of the Empire"—Piccadilly, to us.

They spend their wild, wet lives swooshing coloured jets of water like a sort of aquatic cinema-organ, while the patrons tuck into their place and chips (3s. 6d.).

"They're two absolutely charming boys. Very cultured. You know, the long-haired, corduroy-trousered sort," I was told when I said I was anxious to meet them.

I went along to the evening performance of The Giant Musical Fountain. Seven tons of water with great elastic bounces and gentle little shudders danced to tunes from the Vienna Woods, turning every shade of colour known to the bottled sweets industry as they danced.

The performance ended in a sort of heavenly choir for fountains and for a moment there is the silence that follows all great performances.

Then the delighted audience, whose place and chips had been getting cold, started to applaud.

"I couldn't hear the applause back there unless I strained," said the fountaineer on duty for the night as he came to the bar for a drink. "I strain," he adds.

"Where's my usual queue?" he inquired of the barman. "It's raining outside," explains the barman, "Compelition," mutters the fountaineer. "I had a queue this morning. Still, can't have queues all the time."

Fan mail
"Do you get a lot of mail?" I ask, knowing from past experience that that is the sort of question major talents like to answer.

"Of course. I even get cards from some curious people in Florida. And in Christmas time it's clearly such a deluge of fan-mail as to be indescribable."

"Do you think you could show me your work?" I asked. "I mean, come back-stages?" "I don't think I can," the fountaineer would mind," he said, giving me a searching look. "He's a fan, makes him rather sensitive."

"We're trying to restrict this work to the Irish. They're all keen Irishmen on the fountains so far and we think it will make a good national skill."

I explained that my grandmother was a Cork woman (no pun intended) and that seemed to be acceptable.

Let through dark passage-ways filled with old champagne cases and a bearded chandeller left over from the glorious Edwardian youth of the restaurant we climbed a narrow iron ladder into the "control room."

Masterpiece
Sixteen levers, eight light-switches, record-player and a foot-pedal confronted us. Through a glass panel the fountains peacefully bubbled ready to spring into action at the swing of a lever.

"One of the spray levers was loose and once I swung it the wrong way and drenched half the customers," he said and added, a little regretfully, "I thought, 'It's been fixed now.'"

"I think I'll do you my masterpiece from the Bartered Bride. I got all the choreo-

graphy worked out on a piece of paper but I've memorised it now." A record was put on and adjusted. "The water drowns the sound."

Wearing that rapt expression to be seen on the face of other virtuosos before beginning to play, he swung into action. Hands, arms and feet flailing furiously, the water leaping dementedly—he was a marvellous combination of plumber and symphonist.

"The idea is to get some impression of coincidence between the water and the music," he shouted over his shoulder as he lifted his hands with that falling flutter that great pianists use.

The music ended in a glorious golden Niagara-in-reverse shot with pink. The maestro fell back exhausted.

"There now, and I bet half of them think it's done by machine," he said as we strained to hear the applause.

★ ★ ★
One of the girl interpreters to the Bolshoi ballet when they were in London acquired one of Ulanova's rare autographs. Now the girl interpreter wants to sell her prize and advertised it in a certain Personal Column. There were no replies.

★ ★ ★
When he was in London a few weeks back that roaring Irishman Brendan Behan was refused admission to a certain rather conventional bar in Fleet Street because he was feline.

The reason was that he can't get a shirt big enough to fasten round his splendid gullet. "It's bigger than Bridget Bardot's waist."

He's in London this weekend (heaven help us!) and he will appear, in the, at the same bar, do with all this? No one's seeing me off."

He said not to worry. And he was right because the place was soon full of Southampton ship reporters, most of them old friends. They said, "Where's the Rolls-Royce?" And I told them I had reluctantly turned it in before leaving London.

If, then, this is light stuff you must understand that none, except possibly Miss Maxwell, has talked heavy politics on this voyage.

RITA plays the Quiet American

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Aboard the United States, THIS is the fastest lady in the Atlantic and I knew her when she was a maiden. That was more than six years ago, when the United States shattered the Atlantic crossing record both ways and won the Blue Riband.

Today the ship performs as smoothly and effortlessly as ever and some officers say she's even faster.

It has been a good voyage. We boarded the ship at Southampton in perfect weather after being held like sheep behind a Customs barrier.

The actress Rita Hayworth, our star passenger, was escorted like royalty through the official line and swept aboard. An Englishman behind me said: "Since when did an American actress rate preferential treatment on British soil?" But his wife said: "Shush, she looks dog-tired." Miss Hayworth did.

A rush
I joined her in her cabin and talked to her and her husband James Hill, the producer, writer, and partner in the highly successful Hecht-Lancaster-Hill Production Company. Rita had no make-up except a light smear of grease, which is, apparently, the new fashion, and only a touch of lipstick.

She said: "I wish I could have stayed in London longer. It was supposed to be a holiday in Europe, but turned out to be a hectic rush."

The woman who had been married to Orson Welles, Al Khan, Dick Haymes, and some other names I forgot, and maybe even Rita has forgotten, was all for the settled-down marriage-for-ever life. She has not made many public appearances during the voyage.

Occasionally she has walked the decks swathed in lacy bear coat and scarf and minus all make-up except the grease, and once she glided through the bar and lounge in a modest grey and green dress. But on the whole the Hills have kept to themselves.

Not so the other star passengers, the great party-giver Miss Elsa Maxwell, who has dominated the captain's table and, inevitably, the ship.

Miss Maxwell, who is 75, has a lost weight, but not enough. Billie in blue beret at lunch and resplendent in elaborate dress at night, she has held forth on the world crises, La Belle France, the dear Duchesse of Windsor, the wicked Walter Winchell, the columnist with whom she's feuding.

How does Miss Maxwell make a living? It's untrue she travels free and lives free, except when she's staying at the home of friends; and she probably has more friends (and enemies) than anyone in the world.

Miss Maxwell is drawing big money for her regular television appearances, for her newspaper column, which is widely syndicated, and from the royalties from her books.

Non-starter
There has been disappointment so far as the glitter parade is concerned. Riccardo Benzi, the film star, was supposed to board the ship at Le Havre and would have

been sitting at the same table as myself and the Chief Purser. But, unfortunately, he cancelled his passage and a great amount of disappointment went through the liner.

Still, we have William Clay Ford, the youngest member of the multi-millionaire Ford motor family. John Peroni, who runs New York's swankiest night-club, El Morocco; ex-Governor Herbert Lehman, who helped direct the Franklin Roosevelt triumphs; and assorted rich business men and glamour girls.

The ship is loaded with money, but is carrying it well. It is one of the sleekest, best-

...IN A BOATLOAD OF
MONEY AND GLAMOUR



Iddon and Rita Hayworth aboard the United States

run liners in the world and also one of the safest. I like the air-conditioning in every cabin and all public rooms. I admire the functional lines, the aluminium deck rails, the dazzling green and blue marine decor, the lounges, bar, and night-club.

Things are a good deal different than during my last crossing aboard the United States, when we attended a Press conference every day held by Commodore Mannings, radioed or telephoned thousands of words, and generally lived in unbroken confusion and near-chaos. This time it has been all serene and the service, at least as far as I am concerned, has been perfect.

You may have heard in the past the complaint that stewards aboard American passenger ships are lecherous, off-hand, and disinterested. I have found them efficient, painstaking, and prompt.

A 'Jeeves'
Whether by chance or by direction of the publicity chief in London, Derek Smythe, my state-room steward, J. Arts, has turned out to be a Jeeves of the Atlantic, an impeccable personal manservant who has provided ice cubes, aspirin for the forehead which grows the cabin and for myself, sandwiches and cold beer on the run, advice, guidance, and information.

The United States Lines never miss a trick as far as public relations are concerned. When I entered Cabin 84 and saw the miniature bar, the caviare, smoked salmon, the hors d'oeuvre platter, I said to the steward: "What am I going to do with all this? No one's seeing me off."

He said not to worry. And he was right because the place was soon full of Southampton ship reporters, most of them old friends. They said, "Where's the Rolls-Royce?" And I told them I had reluctantly turned it in before leaving London.

If, then, this is light stuff you must understand that none, except possibly Miss Maxwell, has talked heavy politics on this voyage.

My table companions, Mr and Mrs Lee Vanauchoing, who are responsible for Heinekens beer in America, and Mr A. L. Clark, who has just bought a 190 m.p.h. Mercedes and builds factories near the atomic site close to Las Vegas, have talked about the coming election—but not world affairs.

When being revived, Smith had a painful, pricking sensation as his circulation was restored. Afterwards he went by the name of "Half-hanged Smith." But the macabre experience did not reform him. He continued a life of crime. But he escaped a second death sentence and eventually died in bed.

He described his terrible experience with such detail that his report has been of great interest to scientists. Apparently he had a great pain at first, then saw a blaze of light. This was followed by unconsciousness.

On December 5, 1705, he was changed with housebreaking and sentenced to death. He went to the gallows at Tyburn on Christmas Eve. Fifteen minutes after he had been hanged, a reprieve arrived. Smith's body was cut down and carried to a neighbouring house, where after treatment he revived.

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Incidentally, ex-Governor Lehman, one of the high command of the Democratic Party, forecasts huge Democratic victories in November and thinks the Eisenhower Republicans have lost public confidence.

New type
Most of the people aboard have been on holiday and recoil from serious discussion. They are soft-spoken, polite, un-enthusiastic about Britain, but anxious that we improve our roads, railways, bathrooms, or actually wash-rooms, and mend our class distinctions.

Could this be the age of the Quiet American? They are much shyer and subtler than they used to be. Many are temporarily anglicised in tweeds, blue blazers, suede shoes, sucking purposefully at pipes, and talking in voices which have a tinge of English accent.

They bloomed more in character on gala night, when the champagne flowed and several men put miniature Stars and Stripes in their buttonholes, which is undoubtedly patriotic, but seriously dubious.

It is not a heavy-drinking, party-throwing ship. There is a stern atmosphere of propriety about it, and every day the instructions in the paper read: "Never let go of the handrails when proceeding up and down companionways. Always hold on to safety ropes, handrails, and secured furniture when crossing open lobbies or going through public rooms. Ladies are advised to wear low-heeled shoes. Avoid holding on to bathroom door or other doors. Do not allow children to run or play, unattended, etc."

More shops
If I have any suggestions to make to the people who run this admirably run ship, it is to build more shops on the promenade deck, create a Fifth Avenue effect, put kiosks in the state-rooms, make the air-conditioned kennels available for inspection so that dog-lovers, such as myself, can see how the animals are doing all right.

One further suggestion: Don't insist on dollars (and this goes double for our French friends at Le Havre). The English pound sterling is good hard money. Otherwise I saved full marks to the fastest lady in the Atlantic and a big E for efficiency, effort and excellence.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? MAN REPRIEVED AFTER HE WAS HANGED

NOW that the death penalty is given in England only for certain kinds of murder, it hardly seems believable that less than two centuries ago there were 160 capital offences on the statute book.

The wholesale execution of fire to a house. The oldest person to be hanged was a man of over 70, in 1914.

In the days of the pirates, sea-going criminals had a special execution dock of their own. It was in the East End of London, near to the famous Wapping Old Stairs. Many notorious privateers were hanged there, some of them in chains, like Captain Kidd in 1701. It was the custom to allow the bodies to remain hanging until three tides had overflowed them.

The British reformers had a difficult task to make the law more merciful. Even the Shoplifting Act, designed to end the death penalty for thefts of articles worth up to five shillings, was rejected by the House of Lords, although the Commons passed it in 1810, 1811, 1813 and 1816.

Great Pain
The real changes started with the Reform Bill of 1832. In five years capital offences were reduced to 37. By 1861, only violence, treason and murder.

Michael Barrett, who had taken part in a bomb outrage, was the last man to be publicly executed in England. His hanging took place in May, 1908.

Children Executed
Because of the scrupulous fairness of the English judicial system since then, it is unlikely that many innocent men have been hanged. Even after sentence of death there is always a strong chance of a reprieve for many murderers.

But there seems to be only one instance of a man being reprieved after his execution and remaining alive to tell the tale. He was John Smith, now a farmer at Mallow, near York.

He worked first as a packer, then became a soldier. After his discharge from the Navy, Smith enlisted in the Guards and

was sent to the front in 1914. He was captured by the Germans and taken to a prisoner-of-war camp. There he met a woman named Mary. They fell in love and married. Mary was a nurse and worked in a hospital. She was captured by the Germans and taken to a prisoner-of-war camp. There she met John. They fell in love and married.

Neither the young nor the old have been spared the rope throughout the centuries. In 1806, Michael Hamard and his sister, aged seven, and 11, were hanged at Lynn for felony, and as late as 1831, a boy of nine was publicly executed at Chesham, Essex, for setting

fire to a house. The oldest person to be hanged was a man of over 70, in 1914.

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"I bet you ten yen, if they were British trawlers, they'd come in closer than three miles."

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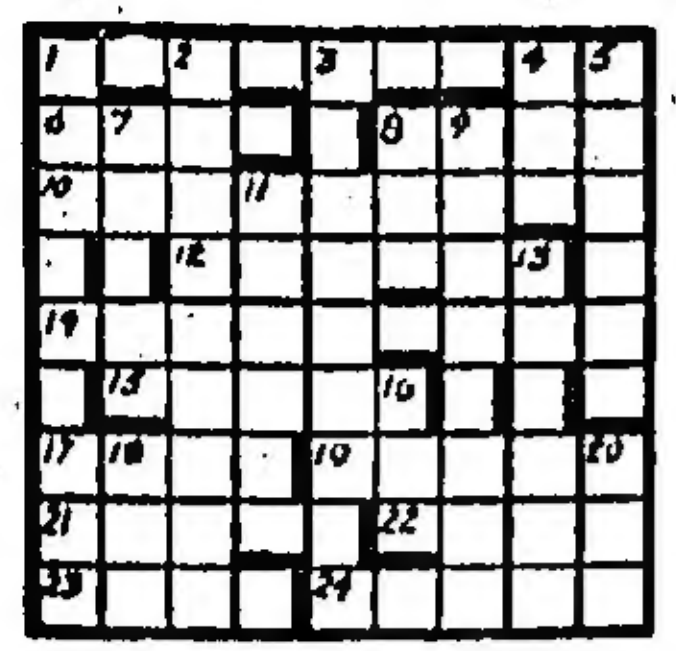
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2. Part of the leg. (4)
10. They provide rhythm. (4-5)
12. Ask for. (4)
14. Dead man is on occasion. (3-4)
15. Dark race. (3)
17. Manufactured. (4)
19. Hammer. (6)
21. Alert. (5)
22. Hammer. (4)
23. Girl's name. (4) 24. Ace. (5)
Down
1. Trader. (8)
2. Piano attachment. (4, 5)
3. Heavy surface. (8)
4. Appearance. (3)
5. Make certain. (5)
6. Stretch. (4)
7. Water carrier. (5)
8. Stretch. (4)
9. Mr. Do-it. (5)
11. Condensed. (5)
13. Bathroom. (5)
14. Sweet. (3)
16. Respect and fear. (3)
20. Square. (4)
21. Forward. (3)



Olivia's Beauty Secret Is Yoga

WITH a grace and beauty that belied her 41 years, Olivia de Havilland went to the premiere of her latest film "The Proud Rebel" in London in a white lace dress sculpted at a hem that was almost knee-high.

The reason why she is so youthfully slim and trim she says, is that she has great faith in the value of Yoga exercises. She practices them daily, wherever she may be, and a few hours before joining the glittering celebrities at the Empire, Leicester Square, Olivia was down on the floor of her hotel suite going through the daily routine.

The exercises, says Miss de Havilland, are not only for the figure, "they are also excellent for the temperament and ideal for the nerves."

It must be true, for no one has such charm and quiet confidence as this elegant mother

of two children who is also a top ranking film star.

☆☆☆

Milan. An Italian housewife put up her lion "Adolfo" for sale because it was getting "melancholy" cooped up in her house. Adolfo is a lion cub nine months old. He already weighs 170 pounds, eats 10 pounds of meat a day, drinks six quarts of milk every 24 hours.

But Mrs. Glanna Cattaneo isn't worried about that. She is concerned about the "mental attitude" of her pet because the cub ordered it confined to the house.

The mayor's office recently branded Adolfo as "undesirable" because it knocked over a child. Adolfo had walked out of his mistress's house for a stroll. On the street, the lion met a seven-year-old boy who quickly took to the "big cat."

The lion playfully pushed the boy over just as his mother spotted the two. She faints. The lion ran home but passers-by reported the incident to police.

The mayor's office order d Mrs. Cattaneo to keep Adolfo locked up thereafter.

But the lion is getting bigger by the day and getting restless confined at home.

Mrs. Cattaneo, who bought the lion as a cub from a circus, put it up for sale.

All she wants, she said, is a thoughtful owner who can offer Adolfo "liberty, beefsteak and love."—U.P.I.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



9-25
"They say that some day everything we do will be done by machines."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

BORN today, you have been given a variety of talents. You have the courage of your convictions, and once you have made up your mind on a subject you will stand by your decision, come what may. Yet there is a strange tendency in your makeup to lean on others. This is quite needless, for you have the stamina and background to fight your own fight.

You of the feminine sex, particularly, seem at times to doubt your own capabilities. Cultivate self confidence and there is little that you desire which you cannot achieve. Just keep in mind that it is as much a woman's world, these days, as it used to be a man's world.

You have an interest in rather obscure bits of knowledge. Your naturally acquisitive mind is always picking up bits of old information and storing it away for future use. There is a real danger inherent in this practice, however, which you must avoid. Don't permit your mind to collect useless minutiae, rather

than important facts. Learn to distinguish between what is really important in life and what is trivial. There is much of the do-gooder in your makeup and sometimes it takes a lot of prodding to set you in action. As a child, you probably live in an imaginative world as vivid as the real one. If, as you grow older, you learn to distinguish between fact and dream, then all goes well with you. But if you continue to spend your adult life living in a dream-world, you may miss out in reaching the success which rightfully is yours.

Among those born on this date were: Dimitri Shostakovich, Russian composer; Mercey Otis Warren, colonial historian; Vinnie Ream, Boston, sculptor; Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist and poet; G.D.E. Cole, British economist and historian; and William Faulkner, author.

To find what the stars in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

LILIA (Sept. 21-Oct. 23)—You can play the role of peace-maker today in some minor argument which could otherwise become serious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 23)—Rather than take things into your

own hands, call in official advice. You will fare better in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—Confine yourself to taking care of things at home. Domestic duties take first place, at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Legal matters should be settled now, once and for all. If involved in a law suit, get it settled.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Put your best foot forward today. That first impression can be of great importance if job-hunting.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Those who are involved in any of the arts or a profession can anticipate excellent results from new ideas now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A mysterious event may have you rather confused. Keep a clear head, be practical, and you can solve it.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—If in the work of police detection, this should be a day when you will unravel some mystery with comparative ease.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Haste can make waste today. Go proceed slowly and carefully toward your goal if you are to be successful.

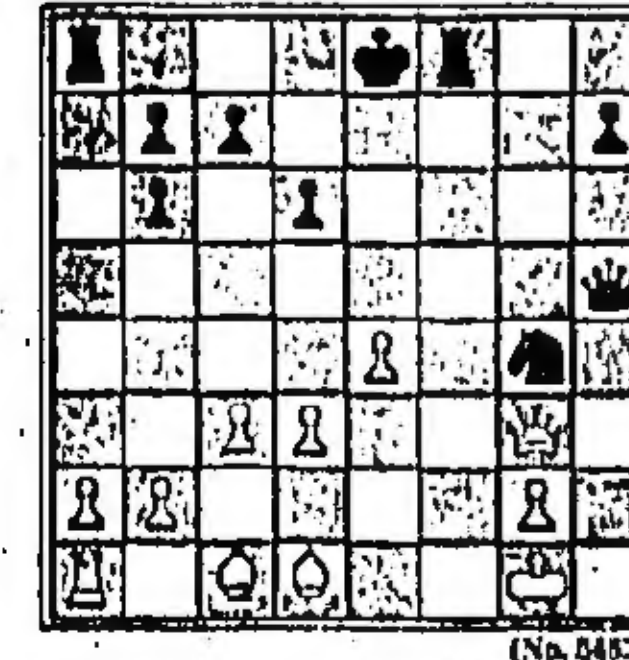
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Postpone interviewing new employees until a better time for it. Make no changes unless absolutely necessary.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Not your day to put a new plan before the board. Sit on it longer and let it go, first.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The road to romance should be pleasantly smooth. Perhaps you will meet someone new and interesting.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win.

Solution: No. 5481: 1 Q-R6, P-B6; 2 R-R4, or P-Q7; 2 K-B3, or P-R7; 2 Q-Q4, or P-B7; 2 R-R3, or P-R6; 2 Q-Q4. Five interferences of the black queen—record.

London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

LADY JANE

By MICHAEL RYAN

Part 2

IT was a bitterly cold day on the frontier. In the distance guns were rumbling and great Red Army tanks moved about in that ponderous, menacing way of theirs.

Starving Hungarian refugees were scrambling across a felled tree which bridged a narrow—but deep—river. On the other side: Austria and freedom.

They were risking their lives. But so were the two girls who had mysteriously appeared and were handing out cigarettes for the men and sustaining chocolate for the women and children as they helped them over the makeshift bridge.

THE GAYEST

The two girls? The young Lady Annabel Birtley. And her sister Lady Jane Antonia Frances Vane-Tempest-Stewart, daughter of the eighth Marquis of Londonderry, a girl brought up in a string of Stately Homes, surrounded by servants, a girl with the reputation in England of being the gayest, Trixie Young Thing the social scene has thrown up since the war.

An improbable description indeed for the thankful Hungarians, fleeing from the Communist terror.

This is the picture of Lady Jane that gets curiously obscured by her other exploits.

So I picked out of her when I

saw her in Rome recently a little more background to it. A week before going to help on the frontier, Lady Jane and her sister had driven two carloads of food, clothing and medical supplies from Britain to Vienna and turned most of them over to the Red Cross.

After dumping them in Vienna they went over the border to take food to starving villagers in Hungary. Every time Red tanks approached they had to hide.

SCRUB FLOORS

And from there they returned to Vienna where Lady Jane spent weeks working in refugee hostels—doing everything from scrubbing floors to washing babies.

Dressed in sweater and slacks, and suffering from the bitter cold she presented a very different picture from the girl who is known all over the European capitals as Britain's gayest and most glamorous aristocrat.

"I had seen what distress can come to children in peaceful Britain," she told me, "so it was easy to imagine what terrible days those poor refugees were having."

"It was a thing on which I felt terribly strongly—and I could not honestly claim that my work in the East End was in earnest unless I went to Hungary to do some little thing."

"The sight of tanks and the thunder of guns nearly frightened me to death, but I felt compelled to help in some way."

I thought, as she was telling me this in the annex to a villa which she has rented from a Roman Prince, that the fascinat-

ed Italians, who just won't leave her alone, ought to know all this. All they can think about is the stories that the Roman papers circulate that she is to marry a Roman nobleman.

"What does such a lovely girl come to Rome for—but romance," said one of the Italian love-and-kisses magazine men.

So the "butterfly" tag remains on the girl who tried to dodge it.

"Why on earth do these blessed Italian photographers

One of the first of these romances was Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, with whom she has done the rounds of the gay parties in London.

Pictures of them "having a ball" appeared in the newspapers—and within a few hours, the story of their romance was circulating.

OLD FRIENDS

"As long as I can remember," said Lady Jane, "my parents were friends with Lord Montagu's parents, so it's quite natural that we should remain friends when we grew up."

"Certainly, we go out together a lot, but both of us laughed at these romance rumours."

The most recent—and famous—romance rumour that had her Ladyship fuming was started in New York.

She picked up her papers one day to read that she was about to enlist in an acting school.

"Not only was the story all wrong about my going to enlist in the New York acting school," she moaned, "but there was a fantastic story that I was going to marry a man named George de Witt, who, I gather, is some kind of a star entertainer in America."

"I vaguely remember meeting him in the South of France last year when my cousin, Caroline Conde and I were on holiday."

"Our meeting was so unimportant to me that I forgot his name within a couple of hours. Then, last month, I picked up a newspaper and discovered that we were practically married."

It was even suggested—when she went to a film studio to see friends on the set—that she was short of money and looking for work in films.

The stories of her being broke (or for that matter of being married rich) got her just as wild. These are the facts:

When her father, the eighth Marquis, died in 1951, his will provided for her, but did not make her rich—as I explained, in Jane's words last week, it is the heir in families like hers who gets the bulk of the fortune. And she had a younger brother (he was 21 recently) who succeeded to the title.

"Jane has some solid investments," a friend told me, "but she is far from being wealthy."

"Her investments give her a regular monthly income of about £50, and there is a bit of money coming in from her business partnership, but if the cost of living went much higher, she would have to take some kind of work."

THE FACADE

I shall always remember sitting with her in that Roman villa as she read out to me a line in one of the Italian magazines about the "carefree blonde heiress."

"I am NOT carefree," she said. "I am NOT an heiress. And even the blonde (out of a bottle) is a facade."

No wonder she calls herself the most misunderstood girl in the whole of Debut.

Household Hints

To preserve the high quality of food, put no more unfrozen food into a freezer than will freeze within 24 hours, or about 2 1/2 pounds of food to a cubic foot of freezer capacity.

For a change, combine cooked fresh Brussels sprouts with diced carrots. Add butter or margarine, salt, black pepper and a touch of ground dill seed.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Magic Bathing Suits

—An Unusual Way To Learn To Swim—

By MAX TRELL

"IT'S a wonderful day for swimming," Handi, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name, said to her brother Knarf.

"But what's the use of going swimming," Knarf asked, "if we can't swim?"

"I wish someone would teach us," replied Handi.

At that moment, there were footsteps behind them, for Knarf and Handi were sitting on the back steps of the house. They looked around.

What they saw astonished them so terribly that they couldn't speak. All they could do was to look pop-eyed.

As though it wasn't extraordinary enough for a Goldfish to be walking in the open air, this one did it even more remarkable thing. It sat down between Knarf and Handi.



Knarf changed into a Frog and leaped into the water.

Putting a fin on each of their shoulders, the Goldfish said: "Hello, Handi! Hello, Knarf!"

Knarf and Handi immediately recognised the voice as belonging to their good friend, Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician.

"Don't be alarmed, my dears," Mr. Merlin told them. "I'm not really a Goldfish. I'm just wearing my bathing suit."

"But it makes you look just like a Goldfish," Handi replied.

"I know it does," answered Mr. Merlin.

Red Plastic

On looking closely at Mr. Merlin's strange bathing suit, Knarf and Handi saw that it was made up of thousands of tiny pieces of red plastic.

"I happen to have two more bathing suits something like this one," Mr. Merlin told them. "I'd be glad to let you borrow them."

"But we can't swim," said Knarf.

"Don't worry about that," Mr. Merlin said. "Once you put on the bathing suits, you won't have any trouble swimming."

Mr. Merlin reached into his back pocket, and then, it seems a bit of trouble getting at the pocket because of the Goldfish bathing suit he was wearing, he finally brought out two suits. They were both rolled up. One of them was coloured black and grey. The other was coloured green.

He gave the black and grey bathing suit to Handi and the green bathing suit to Knarf.

"Put them right on over, your clothes," said Mr. Merlin. "They're waterproof."

Handi got into the black and grey bathing suit. Knarf looked at her and howled with laughter.

"You're a Tadpole!" he roared.

Then Knarf put on his green bathing suit. When Handi saw him, it was her turn to scream with laughter.

"You're a Frog!" she cried. "Come along! Come along!" called Mr. Merlin. "Let's go for our swim!"

Strange Sight

It was a strange sight to see the Goldfish, the Tadpole and the Frog all walking down to the pond together.

"Follow me," said Mr. Merlin, when they reached the edge of the pond.

He slipped his tail and raised his fins and went swimming around.

Handi jumped in next. She wiggled her tail, and bobbed her head and shot around like a bullet. She stirred up the mud at the bottom of the pond.

As for Knarf, he stood for a moment on a white rock. He folded his legs behind him.

Suddenly, with a yell (or perhaps it was a croak), he sprang high into the air. Then he came down head-first into the pond. He made as beautiful a dive as a real Frog ever made!

All the rest of the afternoon, Goldfish, Tadpole and Frog swam around the pond. Tadpole and Frog learned how to swim too. Goldfish taught them.

And when Knarf and Handi went down to the pond the next day in their regular bathing suits, Handi shot like a bullet from place to place and stirred

up the mud while Knarf kicked his legs and went swimming through the water.

As for Mr. Merlin, the Magician, he wore his Bluebottle Fly sun suit and stood on the sunny white rock and dozed.

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Rupert and the Early Bird—13



Margaret is interested in Rupert's mystery and wants to hear more. "Well, I heard the voice in my garden," says Rupert. "Aly heard it on the Common. Edward by the school. Bill by the edge of the wood, and we all heard it in the middle of the

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For The Glory Of Britain

DONALD CAMPBELL TREADS IN FOOTSTEPS OF HIS FAMOUS FATHER

Donald Malcolm Campbell, who is aiming to increase his own world's water speed record, has devoted his life to record-breaking ever since the death of his father in 1948. His father, Sir Malcolm Campbell, was the fastest man on water when he died, and his son vowed that he would keep the record in Britain.

Although he had never raced a speed boat in his life, he spent every penny he had on preparing to push-up the water speed record. Firms offered help, but he still had to mortgage his house to keep the project alive.

On his first trip he narrowly missed a floating log. But he remained as determined as ever, though he tempered his enthusiasm with a little more caution.

When the American Stanley Sayers pushed up the record to 170.407 m.p.h., Campbell was more determined than ever. His

father's old Bluebird gave him nothing but trouble and he decided he must have a new boat.

\$25,000 Bluebird

Finally, in 1955, his dreams materialised, in the shape of a magnificent all-metal Turbo-Jet Hydroplane, the first of its kind to be constructed in the world. His new Bluebird cost about £25,000.

With this boat, Campbell aimed to break through the 200 m.p.h. barrier. Three years earlier John Rhodes Cobb had travelled at more than 200 m.p.h. on water. His boat disintegrated and he was killed. One year earlier, Mario Vega was also killed when travelling at about 200 m.p.h.

But in July, 1955, Campbell showed that it was possible to pass this "breaking point." On Lake Ullswater, Cumberland, he established a new water speed record of 202.32 m.p.h.

Nearly Lost Life

Not satisfied, he raised this to 210.3 m.p.h. on Lake Mendocino, in November, 1955, and 10 months later pushed it up to 225.43 m.p.h. on Coniston Water in Lancashire.

Later, on Lake Canadagua, he came within an ace of losing his life when he hit another boat's wake while travelling at 240 m.p.h. But he went on and now his record stands at 259 m.p.h.

Donald Campbell has naturally been keenly interested in record-breaking all his life. He saw many of his father's records established; at 14, he was the most envied schoolboy in Britain.

Father's Tuition

By the time Donald was 18, his father had held the land speed record nine times and the water speed record four times. Sir Malcolm loved to have his son with him and he taught him to ride a motor-cycle, to drive a car, and how to pilot the Bluebird.

But it was not really expected that Donald would follow in his father's dangerous and daring footsteps. As a boy he suffered from ill-health and had several accidents.

He had survived rheumatic fever, a near-drowning from a car, a fall from a tree which twisted his spine, and motor-cycle crashes which cracked his skull and broke his arms and ribs.

Discharged from RAF

Campbell, who was educated at Uppingham School, enlisted in the RAF in 1939 and began training to become a pilot. But after a few months he was discharged with a suspect heart following his rheumatic fever.

After the war Campbell settled down to family life and the running of a timber and light engineering business. In his spare time, he enjoyed golf, photography and yachting.

But once he had decided to carry on his father's work, he sacrificed everything, even gave up his job as factory manager.

Cannot Turn Back

Why did he do it? It was not just the sporting challenge. He wanted to develop a new jet boat which would provide knowledge useful in the further development of other fast craft.

After his early successes he commented: "The bug has bitten me. I cannot turn back. I shall go on until we reach the stars."

Campbell All Set For Record Bid

Coniston, Sept. 24. Mr. Donald Campbell, who aims to set up a new world water speed record of 250 miles an hour, today said he would make his first test run within the next 36 hours provided the weather improved.

Campbell, whose present record is 239.7 miles an hour, said he took seriously the possibility of an American challenge. "One American boat has more power than Bluebird, but I am not sure whether it will be able to use it at all," he said.—China Mail Special.

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Sept. 24. Results of football matches played yesterday were: INTER-LEAGUE MATCH Scottish League 1, Eire League 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division II Brighton and Hove 2, Liverpool 2.

FRIENDLY Leeds United 3, Bayern Munich 2.

INTERMEDIATE INTERNATIONAL (Under 23's) England 4, Poland 1.

IRISH LEAGUE (Under 21's) Glenavon 2, Crusaders 0.—France-Press and Reuter.

CHISOX CLINCH AMERICAN LEAGUE SECOND PLACE

New York, Sept. 24. The Chicago White Sox clinched second place in the American League today at Chicago by edging the Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Jim Landis' triple and Sherm Lollar's single in the 10th inning.

The Tigers had tied the score 3-3 in the ninth on a single by Billy Martin, a sacrifice, and Red Wilson's run-scoring single. Rookie Don Rudolph pitched the 10th inning for Chicago and received credit for his first victory.

Another rookie, John Callison, led the White Sox attack.

It was the second straight year the White Sox finished second behind the Yankees and gave manager Al Lopez a record of never ending worse than second for nine consecutive seasons.

In the National League's only day game, outfielder Bobby Thomson rapped out three hits, including his 20th home run of the season, in leading the Chicago Cubs to a 10-8 victory over the San Francisco Giant in San Francisco.



DONALD CAMPBELL

IS THIS THE END OF LEW HOAD'S TENNIS CAREER?

By PETER LYNCH

London, Sept. 24. The tennis courts of the world may have seen the last of Lew Hoad, Crown Prince of the circuit, promoter Jack Kramer admitted today.

Kramer announced that Hoad was dropping out of the present world professional tour and flying home to Sydney next Tuesday.

"Lew has an arthritis complaint which is hitting him all over the body, moving from spot to spot," Kramer said.

"This was the most serious diagnosis yet of the back ailment which had troubled the 23-year-old Australian for much of his tennis career."

"I have withdrawn him from the Wimbledon tournament and from this tour for the rest of the year," Kramer said.

"Lew has to take a long rest to get this trouble cured. I am going to get him the best medical treatment in the world."

"This week he will see a London doctor who, I understand, is exceptional in this field."

Another Occupation? Kramer added "If Lew cannot get himself cured he will be faced with the alternative of

freed-a few years ago—get another occupation."

He said that it was a tragedy because when Hoad was fit and playing well he was "the best in the world."

Hoad sat on the sidelines at Wimbledon last night still showing the pained face which had become his trademark to tens of thousands of tennis fans, but admitted "This present bout of trouble is the worst I have had."

He said he and his wife Jennie would fly home to Sydney next Tuesday.

Hoad had been charged on and off by the ailment for years but had done his best to cover it up.

Warned

The fact that it had now forced him into a temporary retirement would be no surprise to doctors who examined him in Sydney when he was still in his teens. They warned him then that it would one day probably force him to hang up his racket. Hoad, with his slight set on the Wimbledon title, tried to shrug off those warnings.

He won the Wimbledon singles title for the second time 13 months ago and from the famed English courts telephoned Kramer that he accepted his offer to turn professional.

Since then he is reputed to have earned 50,000 pounds touring with Kramer's professional circuit.

He was generally regarded as the "Crown Prince" of the professional game and next in line to wear the crown now worn by "King" Pancho Gonzales.—U.P.I.

50,000 Pounds

Sydney, Sept. 24. Ian Graig, the Australian cricket captain, is now being allowed out of bed, for several hours daily in his efforts to recover from an attack of hepatitis (inflammation of the liver).

He is confident he will be fit to play in Sydney grade cricket with his team, Miesman, by October 11. Then, if all goes well, he would be available for the New South Wales team to play Western Australia in the Sheffield Shield match at Sydney Cricket Ground on November 7.

Yesterday Graig notified the NSW Cricket Association that he should not be available for the first shield match against Queensland in Brisbane on October 24.

He will also miss the early matches on the England tour.—China Mail Special.

Malayan And Thai Shuttle Win At Bombay

Bombay, Sept. 24. Lin Say-hup of Malaya and C. Wattanasin of Thailand, visiting Malayan and Thailand badminton stars, today played aggressively to beat the Indian pair, J. Darnand and S. Desai in the third round of the men's doubles of the Cricket Club of India open badminton championships here.

The visitors displayed a variety of strokes and they were particularly strong with smashes.

They conceded seven and two points in the two games.—France-Press.



The Spotlight centres on Command Workshops REME and their six-a-side hockey team who in a thrilling and vital match with the leaders Royal Signals "A" managed last week to take the honours by the odd goal in three.

The victorious team of QMS Bill Webb, Sgt Tom Robson, S/St Sam Coster, S/Sgt Ray Hackman, Sgt George Sturgess and Sgt Ted Mullins, having almost completed their programme must now sit back and await the outcome of BMH Kowloon's meeting with the same opposition before they know whether the league honours are theirs.

The game, which they very sportingly postponed when the Signals had the misfortune to lose the services of their centre-forward Cpl Henry Archer, was played in the best of spirit and the result was in doubt up to the final whistle.

Still without Archer, the Signals rose to the occasion and his absence was hardly missed. Every member of the team put that little bit of extra effort into the game and the two sides produced one of the best games of the season seen on this court, since this Summer sport came to stay.

Workshops opened in workmanlike style and were soon a goal up but were over-inclined to fall into a defensive game.

It was the Signals who took the initiative and surging into almost constant attack they equalised just before the interval.

Play after the resumption was fast and furious. Near misses were the order of the day and both sets of supporters breathed many a sigh of relief when after some five minutes Dame Fortune smiled on the Craftsmen. They converted a penalty bullseye to register their comeback.

Signals staged an all-out attack and were well on top for the remainder of the game. Only magnificent defence aided by a through the Mainline last I see a COD have been sporting enough to enter two sides, only as they say, to enable eleven

to have a game. Well done, COD and although it is a little unwise to forecast the season start it shall be most surprising if your "A" side are not at or very near the top when the final games are played.

Reports from the Army training camp continue to be encouraging. Training is going in full swing and we are promised an even fitter Army side than that which started off last year's heavy programme. If fortune is kind the side and injuries can be avoided there is every promise that the points will be pouring in.

All enthusiasts should make a special effort to find a hill near Sunday for the opening game with Tung Wan, and don't forget, make your presence heard. A little encouragement goes a long way.

Our new and enthusiastic DOPT Capt Tony Murdoch, who has been trying out their players in the many "friendly" games arranged before the start of promises to be a keen and interesting season.

Certainly the Major Unit league is going to produce matches well worth watching and my guess is that the RAF will not have things all their own way, and will have to produce top form to repeat their last year's triumph.

In the Minor Unit competition the problem of travelling from Kowloon to Sek Kong has been solved by the discovery of a couple of extra teams willing to enter the latter league. Looking through the Mainline last I see a COD have been sporting enough to enter two sides, only as they say, to enable eleven

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French Tennis Championships

Paris, Sept. 24. Mal Fox of the United States beat E. Argon of Uruguay 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 in the last of the men's singles eighth-final match of the French international tournament at the Roland-Garros courts here today.

Madame Ceste of France qualified for the semi-finals of the ladies singles, along with her compatriots Florence De La Courte and Madame Renard and Miss M. Martin of Australia.

Sven Davidson of Sweden and Jackie Brichard of Belgium today qualified to meet R. Krishnan of India and J. Drobny of Egypt in the final of the men's doubles.

In the semi-final, Brichard and Davidson beat the Spanish pair of Andres Gineco and A. Martinez 6-1, 6-3, and Drobny and Krishnan beat the French pair of Pierre Darnand and Robert Hallet 7-5, 6-3.—France-Press.

Dropped From Northern Ireland XI

Belfast, Sept. 25. Full-back Alf McMichael, who has played in every match for Northern Ireland during the last two seasons, is dropped from the side to meet England at Windsor Park, Belfast, on October 4.

His place is taken by Len Graham, who made the last of his 18 international appearances in the 1955-56 season—also against England.

The Northern Ireland team are: —Gregg (Manchester United); Keith (Newcastle); Graham (Doncaster); D. Blanchflower (Tottenham); Cuntin, Cunningham (Leicester); Pascoe (Glasgow, Celtic); Bingham (Luton), Cuth (Leeds); Casey (Portsmouth), McIlroy (Burnley), McParland (Aston Villa).—Reuter.

LONDON PRO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

London, Sept. 24. Former Wimbledon champion Frank Sedgman (Australia) and Tony Trabert (United States) tonight reached the semi-finals of the London professional indoor lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon.

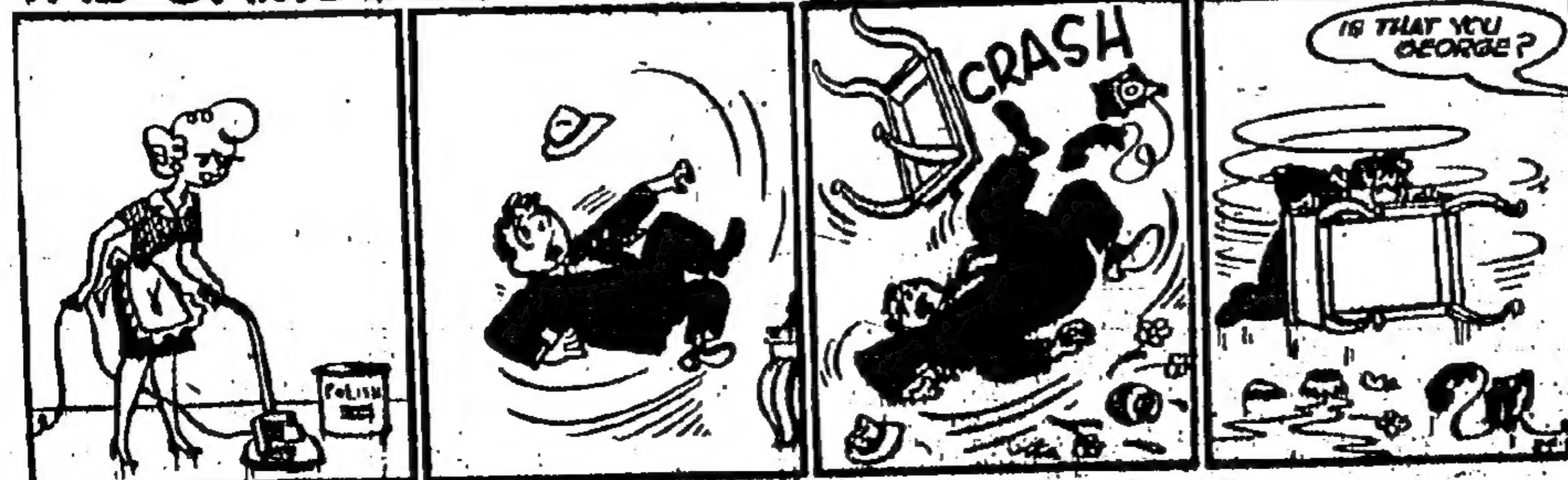
Sedgman beat Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-4, and will next meet Pancho Gonzales, of the United States.

Trabert defeated his "boss," Jack Kramer, the tennis promoter 7-5, 6-4. His semi-final opponent will be Australian Ken Rosewall. Kramer, like Segura, found three ten years in age too much to concede.—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Sept. 24. Results of tonight's British Rugby Union matches were: Aberystwyth 9, Bridgend 0. Metropolitan Police 9, Epsom Cleverly's International XV 9. Penarth 6, Cardiff 9. Rugby 6, Northampton 6. Teignmouth 11, Devonport Services 14.—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

Fast But Disappointing Rugby RICHARDSON'S XV EDGE OUT CLUB 11-10

By PAK LO

Due mainly to the fine efforts of the forwards, particularly Wynn and Muntz, Richardson's XV narrowly beat the Club by 11 points (one goal, one try, one dropped goal) to 10 points (two goals) in a game which, while it was fast, disappointed the fans by its ineffectual and wasted movements.

Richardson's XV without doubt controlled the lineouts and also had the edge in the scrums, but Riach, their scrum-half was not getting out a very good service.

Despite some outstanding play by Riach, the outside-half, Richardson's three did not manage to make full use of their pack's undoubted superiority — for it was the Club pack, which for many a long day has been the Club's tower of strength in the hour of need, that proved itself the weak link in last night's game.

In the lineouts the forwards stood rooted to the ground admiringly watching Wynn and Muntz going high into the air after the ball.

Need Urgently

Nor did the Club forwards shine in the loose. They need, and need urgently, a powerful pack leader who will tell them exactly what to do, and perhaps even drill some basic movements into them.

In fact, of the forwards only Steven and to a lesser extent Howe proved worthy of their selection. Steven deserves every praise for his exceptionally fine effort. The new Club scrum-half was well worth his place but he took a terrible hammering as his forwards gave him no cover at all.

The Club three line was weak on the wings, and angles who played for Richardson's XV almost certainly played himself into a wing-three berth. By shifting McTavish up to his rightful position in the three and bringing in Leckie at full-back the Club should have a very strong three line.

O'Kelly, who played very well throughout, still shows his weakness for fancy play, which while occasionally effective would be bettered in the long run by straight running.

One Serious Fault

The Club three had one serious fault, and in fact this fault applied to the forwards also. With the glaring exception of Cheung they did NOT kick. McTavish time and again had to save the day when the three were beaten, and only he and Cheung stood between more certain scores.

Richardson's pack played very well, but their three throw away too many chances by running across field. Goals!

Unique Lawn Bowls Competition

A unique lawn bowls competition to be known as the "Flag High Shield competition" has been arranged between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club.

The trophy for this series has been donated by Mr. W. Hong Sling of Kowloon Cricket Club and will be competed for annually by the two clubs.

The match consists of two singles, one pair, one triple and one rink, a total number of 11 players from each club taking part.

The first game will be played at Club de Recreio on Saturday, September 27, commencing at 3.30 p.m. and the following are the teams representing the two clubs:

SINGLES
KCC: F. R. Kermani, W. Hong Sling.
Recreio: R. F. Luz, A. P. Pereira.

PAIRS
KCC: V. Ribeiro and M. J. Divercha.
Recreio: C. F. Rozario and A. A. Lopes.

TRIPLES
KCC: D. C. Symons, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker.
Recreio: L. A. Rosario, A. B. Marques and E. M. Alarcoun.

RINKS
KCC: J. Tang, S. Y. Doe, A. M. Alves and J. Landolt.
Recreio: J. M. Gutierrez, H. A. Orosio, S. E. Sousa and C. E. Passos.

DRAWN MATCH

Copenhagen, Sept. 24
Denmark and West Germany drew 1-1 in a soccer international here tonight.
The Germans led 1-0 at half-time.—Reuter.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OR FLOODLIT NIGHT SOCCER?

One Is The Game's Bread And Butter, The Other The Cake

Says TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

Is the time coming when Saturday afternoon League soccer will be a thing of the past?

The League bosses shake their heads. This is the good, substantial, homely fare which made football what it is today, they say. It is the game's bread and butter; the floodlight novelties are the cake.

But if Mr. Public, representing soccer's million-a-week customers, plumps for Pay-night or Saturday-night League matches then, sooner or later, he'll get what he wants.

When it comes to the all-important matter of pound, shilling and pence, so vital in these days of high and rising costs, you can't afford to sneer at any sound prospect of netting extra revenue.

Sentiment, custom and tradition are worth keeping, but in any highly organised business, such as League football is today, you've got to be practical.

The fans will have the last word, but frankly I can't see them wanting any sweeping change in a long-standing practice.

Part Of Their Life

A varied menu is always interesting, but I fancy the great majority of those who regularly sample football fare will want to stick to Saturday afternoon games as the main dish. They're so used to it that it's become a part of their life.

By all means let's have a spot of novelty, such as matches on a Friday night in congested football areas, but don't imagine

that the public, clubs or players, want these diversions to become general.

There are probably twice as many arguments against breaking away from our long established traditions as there are in favour of it.

Top Popularity Poll

You can't get away from the fact that floodlit football, however good the lights, is played under artificial conditions. There is a big public for it, I know, and it has undoubtedly done much to revive interest in the game, but football-by-daylight, as it was meant to be played, would, I'm certain, still top the popularity poll by a big margin.

Personally I enjoy playing under floodlights. It's a refreshing experience. Some say an illusion of speed is created. Actually, when you're in the middle, it's very little different from playing in daylight, unless the lights are sub-standard.

Complete uniformity in this respect is the ideal, so that you don't get half-blinded on one ground and tantalised by shadows on another. But we're not so far off reaching perfection in floodlighting of soccer pitches today.

Arsenal Envious?

Arsenal, one of the first clubs to install floodlighting, are now said to be envying the more modern equipment at certain other grounds. Well, Arsenal were never backward in coming forward and I cannot see them lagging behind for lack of enterprise.

As long as I've known anything about football their idea has always been to go one better than the rest.

Manchester United have marvellous lights and claimed they were the best. Sheffield Wednesday spent a fortune to compete with them for this distinction. But both are said to have been put a bit in the shade by those installed later at Chelsea and Newcastle.

So it goes on, and it's all part of the splendid showmanship that is helping to pull back those missing soccer millions.

Special Occasions

As I see it the game will benefit most if we keep that showmanship for mid-week evening matches and special occasions. Don't forget there are lots of folk who play football themselves, or officiate, on a Saturday afternoon and would love to see a first-class game for a change.

On the other hand, if this became a regular thing it would be a bit hard on supporters of the opposing club.

Consider The Wife

There's also the long established custom in most parts of the country of chaps going to a match in the afternoon and taking the wife out at night. Both parties look forward to their respective "right" and it's not every wife, believe me, whose idea of a Saturday night out is sitting or standing at a football match and decidedly not when we get round to November, December and January!

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RUGBY SEASON OPENS



The local rugby season officially opened yesterday with a match between W. C. Richardson's XV and a Club XV at the Hongkong Football Club ground. Richardson's XV won by 11-10. Photo shows an incident during the match.—China Mail Photo.

BIRCHFIELD'S FINEST HOUR

What a triumph the Empire and European Games provided for Birchfield Harriers, the famous Birmingham athletic club!

Carole Quinton, Dinne Leather, Avril Williams, Peter Radford, Mike Rawson and John Salisbury between them scooped in twelve gold, silver or bronze medals, two silver for Carole, one silver for Dinne, one bronze for Avril, a gold, a silver and a bronze for Peter, a gold and a bronze for Mike and a gold and two silvers for John.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Soccer
Seoul Football Club v Combined Chinese, HK Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

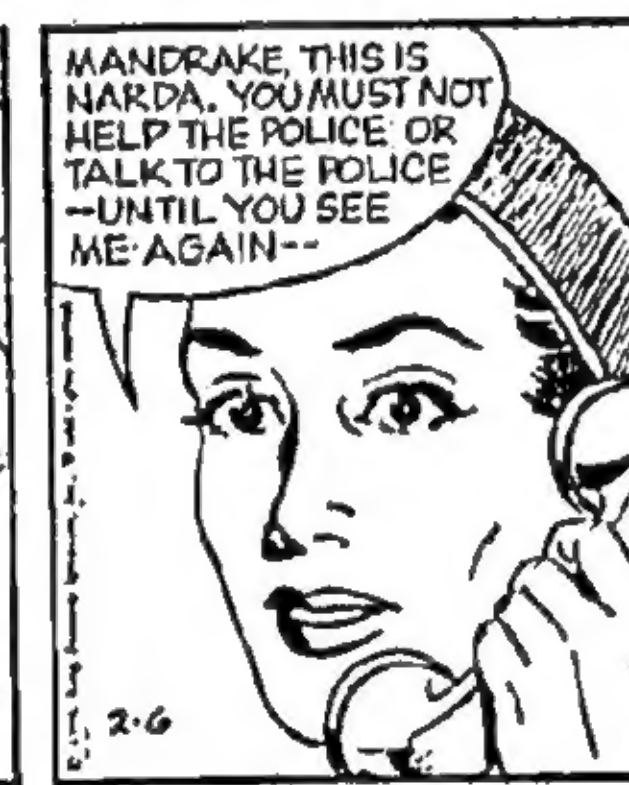
Bowls
3rd Division: KQCC v SC.

Swimming
Final of St John Ambulance Swimming Gala, Victoria Park Pool, 7 p.m.

Netting
Macao Grand Prix Meeting at Gilman Motors, Pender Street, 9 p.m.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



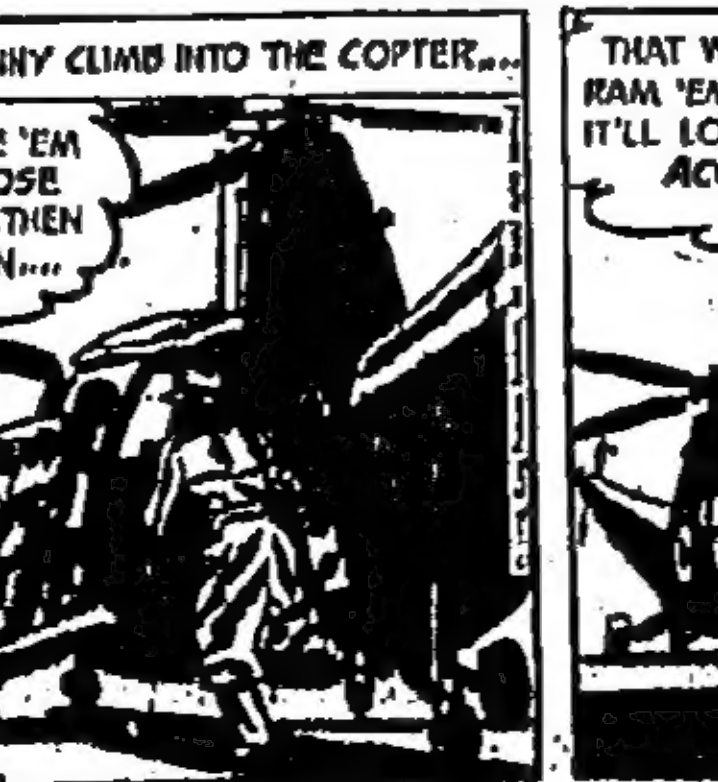
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



YOU can help this child if you support the

CHARITY BASKET BALL MATCH

MP & GI

FILM STARS

V.

JOCKEYS

at the

SOUTHERN PLAYGROUND

TO-MORROW
AT 7.30 P.M.All proceeds in aid of
THE CHILDREN'S
CONVALESCENT HOME

Sandy Bay

Tickets at \$50, \$10, \$5

on sale at

Southern Playground &
South China Morning Post, Ltd.

LETTER FROM JAPAN

100

How Hard The Floor?

Hollywood, Sept. 24.
Reporters toured Jayne Mansfield's \$228,000, 14-roomed mansion today as her sleeping arrangements became a national topic after a court hearing yesterday at which her husband said they had almost no furniture.

They found the couple were sleeping on the floor, as "Mr Munfield"—muscle-man Mickey Hargitay—had said. But between them and the floor was a foot-thick giant-sized foam rubber

The 60 foot by 40 foot living room contained only two rattan chairs and Mickey's barbells, and the ultra-modern kitchen had no stove or refrigerator.

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T GUIDE

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1958.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
"Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

\$1,500,000 TO BE INVESTED IN LOCAL VENTURE U.S. FACTORY FOR COLONY TO PRODUCE INDUSTRIAL RESIN

It was learned this morning that a large American chemical concern plans to set up a fully-automatic HK\$1,500,000 factory under an affiliate company in Hongkong.

The factory, the site of which will be located in Kun Tong, will be producing industrial synthetic resin, an ingredient used in the manufacture of paint and lacquer.

Exact details of the factory are not yet known, or when the factory will be completed and ready to begin production. The complete budget for the factory, building and equipment included, is set in the region of HK\$1½ million.

A cabled report from White Plains, New York, stated that Reichhold Chemicals, Inc., announced plans for the establishment of a Hongkong affiliate for the manufacture of the company's entire line of industrial synthetic resin.

The new company will be known as Reichhold Chemicals (Hongkong), Ltd., and will be established jointly with prominent Hongkong industrialists.

SUBMISSIONS CONTINUE IN VERMA APPEAL

Mr Arthur Hooton, Q.C., the Solicitor-General, maintained this morning that the circumstances alone in which 35 bales of cotton were collected from a godown was sufficient evidence upon which an Indian merchant could be found to be in constructive possession of the bales.

Mr Hooton was addressing the Full Court on behalf of the Crown in the appeal by Mohindra Verma, 30, against conviction for possession of 1,076½ pounds of opium.

The opium was alleged to have been imported in the cotton bales from Karachi. Dealing with the evidence of cash payments made into Verma's bank account, the Solicitor-General said he agreed that the prejudicial effect of this against the appellant might be great.

Little Value

He did not think, Mr Hooton said, that this evidence would help much as regards the charge of possession and was of little value.

Regarding evidence of Verma's office at 305 Hing Fat House having been used from time to time by other Indians, Mr Hooton said this evidence did not amount to very much.

He pointed out that the testimony of Verma's employees on this point was rather vague. But the visits of certain specific persons appeared to have taken place between December last year and Chinese New Year—February 18 this year.

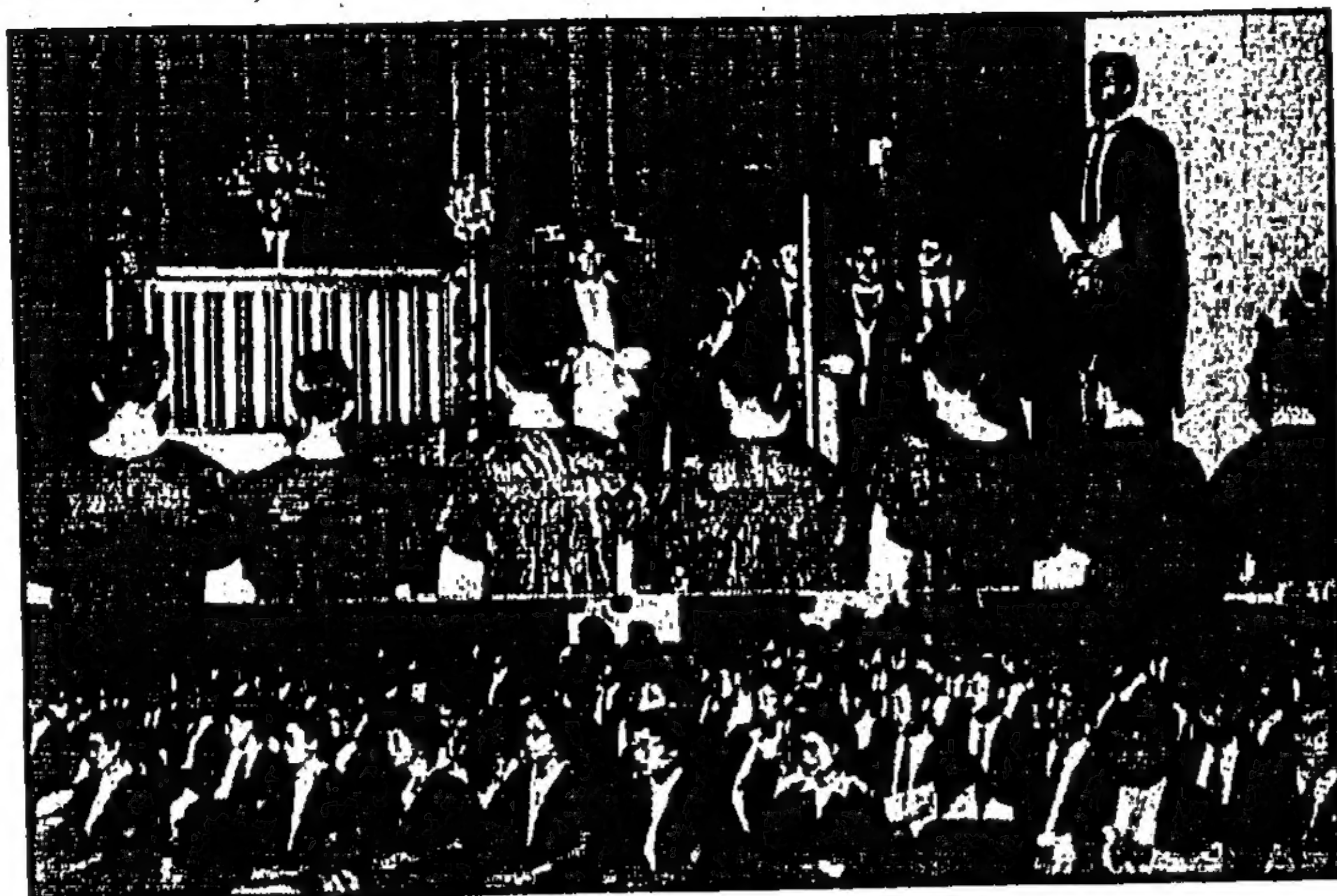
No Evidence

Mr Hooton said that if Verma was merely lending his office to M. Karim and Co., as had been suggested, there was no evidence to show that these other Indians were there by the time the bill of lading for the cotton waste was endorsed by M. Karim and Co.

This was probably negative evidence, Mr Hooton conceded, but he submitted that one should not assume that the place was continually full of Indians even up to the time the bill of lading was handled.

He contended that it would seem the evidence of two previous consignments of cotton waste linked Verma with M. Karim and Co.—if such a firm did exist—since Verma paid for them by personal cheque.

Also, he said, the evidence of those two consignments showed Verma played a very active part with M. Karim and Co.—if it did exist—in importing cotton waste.



At the Matriculation ceremony today, Mr R. H. Leary, top right, is seen introducing freshmen at the Matriculation ceremony this morning. On the dais (from left to right) are the Acting Vice-Chancellor, Prof. F. E. Stock, Mr. A. Rowe-Evans, Professor S. G. Davis, Professor F. S. Drake, Father Harris and Mr. Rei Oblitas. The photo below shows students watching the ceremony.—China Mail Photo.

Advice To University Freshmen At Matriculation Ceremony

The Assistant Registrar of the University, Mr Rei Oblitas today advised freshmen not to let their pride in joining the University turn to conceit, to be grateful to the community for providing such an institution and to search for knowledge and truth.

He was speaking in the Lok Yew Hall this morning, at the Freshmen's Conference following the Matriculation Ceremony, where 270 undergraduates were admitted by Professor F. E. Stock, Acting Vice-Chancellor after introduction by Warden of the respective Halls.

The green-gowned students were assembled in the University auditorium when the Vice-Chancellor's procession entered. First came the Warden, the Master of St. John's College, Dennis of Faculties, the Acting Registrar Mr. A. Rowe-Evans, the Mace Bearer, Mr. R. Oblitas and the Acting Vice-Chancellor.

Authority

The Rev. E. Kvan, Master of St. John's College, was the first to present his candidates for admission, whereupon the Vice-Chancellor gave verbal authority for admission to status of undergraduate members of Hongkong University and for the Registrar to matriculate them according to the regulations.

The Rev. S. Withers Green, Warden of Morrison Hall; Mr. R. H. Leary of Lugard Hall; Mr. G. B. Endicott of May Hall; Father Harris of Ricci Hall; Miss M. Tregear of Lady Ho Tung Hall; Mrs. A. P. Rose of the Duchess of Kent Hall; Professor S. G. Davis of Homell Hall and Mr. R. Oblitas of the University Hall then presented their groups of candidates in turn.

After pronouncing the admission authority, the Vice-Chancellor raised his cap and the new undergraduate members bowed gravely before returning to their seats.

Shortly afterwards the Acting Registrar returned with the President of the Student's Union to conduct the Freshmen's Conference. Each new undergraduate was presented with a guide book for the year containing maps of the University buildings, details of the Student Health Service, recreation and library facilities and Student's Union activities.

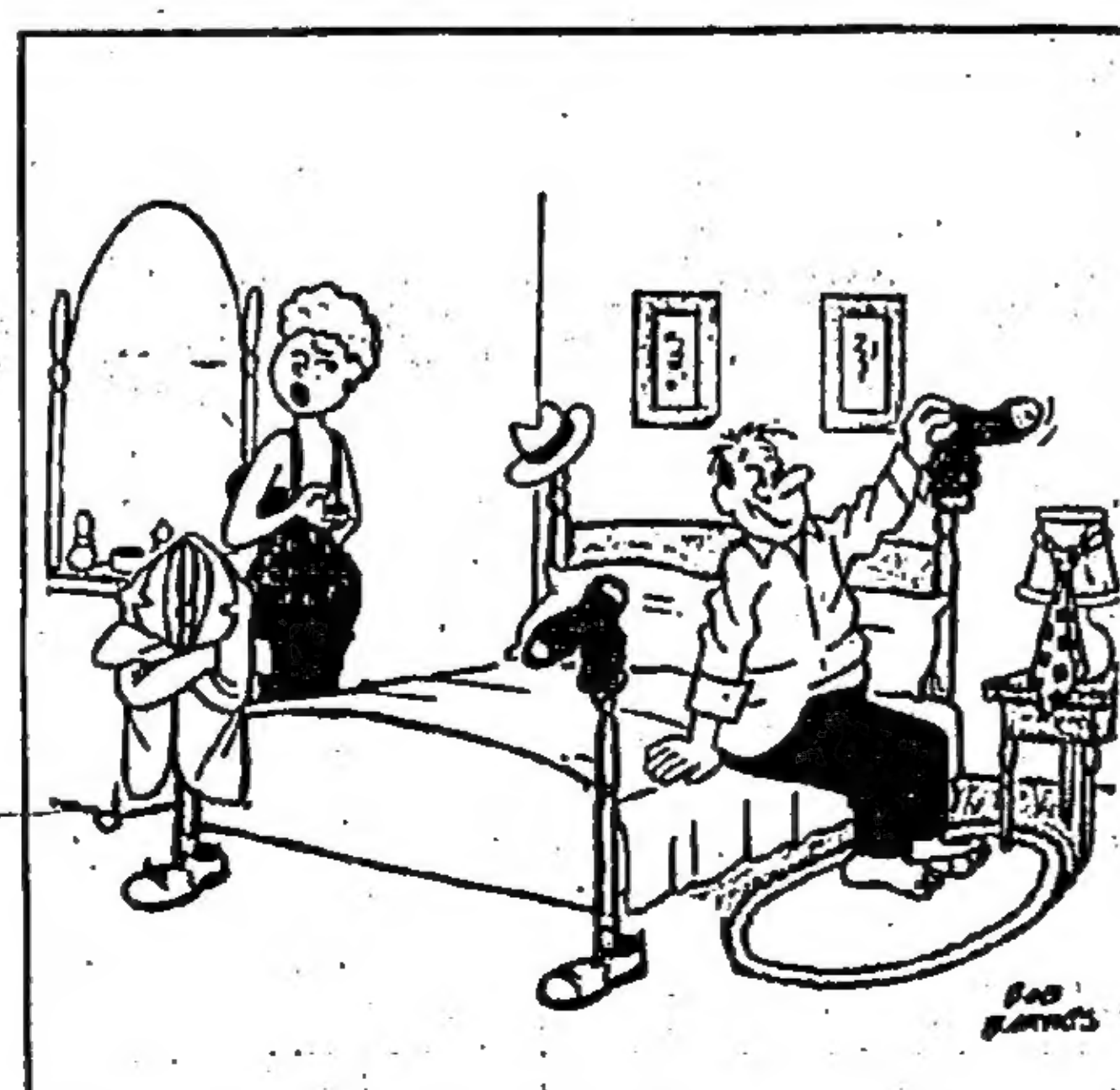
Young Boy Injured

A nine-year-old boy, Au Chik-kuen who lives at No. 587 Reclamation Street, second floor, sustained injuries last night when he was knocked down by a bicycle near his home. The boy was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

RN Association

There will be a General Meeting of the Hongkong Branch of The Royal Naval Association on Friday at 6 p.m. in The Merchant Service Club, 5th floor, Union Building, it was announced today.

This Funny World



"You can let down a little now, Mr Life-of-the-Party; you're home."

RESTAURANT FIGHT SEQUEL: MAN GAOLED

James Tung, 38, Managing proprietor of Tours Incorporated, living at 41 Kimberley Road, second floor, was sentenced to two months and four weeks by Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistracy this morning when he pleaded guilty to three charges of disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assaulting a Police constable at the Majestic Restaurant, King's Road, on August 17.

A second defendant, Louis Y. Lu, 32, proprietor of Louis Y. Lu Tailor Shop, of Shanghai, was fined \$300 or one and a half months, for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in the restaurant.

Passing the sentences, Mr Corbally remarked that the defendants' conduct at the restaurant before the arrival of the Police was "an outrage to the law-abiding citizens."

The first defendant, Mr Corbally added, had prolonged his resistance to the Police into the street outside the restaurant and had inflicted a "savage blow" on a constable.

It had been said that the first defendant had suffered injuries through being manhandled by the Police. "That may be so," said Mr Corbally. "The Police was in duty bound to arrest the first defendant and he violently resisted them."

The first defendant had also a previous conviction for a similar offence.

Both defendants were represented by Mr Edmund Cheung, who told the Court that since the first hearing of the case, the first defendant had offered apologies to the Police officers and today, he again offered his sincere apologies to the two officers he had assaulted.

Mr H. A. Giblett, Assistant Superintendent of Police, in charge of Eastern Division, asked the Court to take a serious view in the first defendant. He said the first defendant, Mr Tung, was a man of the type of man that the public and the Police would look to for his behaviour.

The second defendant, Mr Giblett said, had caused less trouble though he was also "part and parcel" in the whole incident.

100 Customers
This restaurant involved was a large and good class restaurant. On that night, there were about 100 customers who were disturbed by this incident and many had left afterwards.

During the struggle in the street, Mr Giblett went on, a crowd of about 300 to 400 gathered and caused obstruction.

In mitigation, Mr Cheung said the second defendant had offered his apology to Insp. Young when he bumped into him and had said, "Sorry" instead of what Mr Giblett had alleged he had said.

With regard to the first defendant, Mr Cheung said there had been neither premeditation nor malice in the course of the offences. "I think I am right in saying that the defendants should not be the only persons to blame for this unfortunate incident. We would have thought without some degree of provocation this heated argument would have dissolved itself sooner or later."

"In my submission, perhaps a little more tolerance or courtesy on everybody was exercised and this incident would not have ended up in this Court," Mr Cheung added.

Natural Reaction
Mr Cheung said it was a most natural reaction of a man placed in a similar circumstance to try to struggle free from everyone who attempted to get hold of him.

Having offered apologies on behalf of the first defendant, Mr Cheung also suggested to offer a sum to the constable whom the first defendant had bitten, by way of compensation.

Under the circumstances he asked the Court to take a lenient view of the case.

Canon Donald C. Means, Chaplain of the Servicemen's Guides also testified of his acquaintance with the first defendant. He said he understood that there had been a serious misunderstanding between the first defendant and his wife.

taken to the hospital for examination. First defendant became violent again and while in the Police transport, he threw himself out of it.

He was handcuffed and subsequently taken to the hospital.

Not Drunk

Both defendants were found to be not drunk and the first defendant had had multiple bruises. When they returned to the Police Station, both became quiet and first defendant complained by telephone to the Commissioner of Police that he had been assaulted whilst being escorted to the hospital. Enquiries were made, Mr Giblett said, and the allegation was not substantiated.

When released on bail, the first defendant was admitted to a private hospital where he remained for three days.

"I ask the Court to take a serious view in respect of the first defendant," Mr Giblett said. "He is a businessman with good education, yet he caused a great disturbance in that area. He is the type of man that the public and the Police would look to for his behaviour."

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From the Files

25 years AGO

It was reported in reliable circles here today that a Colonel Frederick Stuard Greene, Commissioner of Public Works for the State of New York, has been asked by the Government of China to supervise the construction of an elaborate system of highways.

The report which was carried in one of the Albany (New York) newspapers to the effect that the New York government had arranged to provide ample funds for the construction of 22,000 miles of modern durable roads and that Colonel Greene had been asked to help in producing the plans for a complete road system as well as to oversee the work.

SATURDAY next will witness the migration of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation from the present building to the temporary quarters which have been evolved from part of the City Hall and which it will occupy until the completion of its new home.

Room by room and department by department the transfer will go forward in ordered sequence. The huge suites containing the Bank's securities and documents were moved during last week-end, steel rollers being employed for the purpose.

The Bank's present building which is just 60 years old must be moved to make room for the erection of the magnificent new premises and the work of demolition will begin as soon as the clearance is complete. This will last two months.

EXTRACT from the SCM Post's 25 years ago column: "A new type of ship propulsion is foreshadowed by the successful working of a suction gas engine on board HMS Raider. The principal advantages of the new engine, as explained by a special correspondent who visited the ship, are that no stokers are required and that cheap coal can be used. With the same amount of coal consumption, the new engine produces 10 per cent more power. The ship fitted with the suction gas engine has no boilers and requires no funnel. It moves noiselessly and smokelessly."

Mr Tom Clarke—formerly employed by the SCM Post—now editor of the New Chronicle and Daily News has resigned his position owing to a divergence of opinion with his fellow directors.

THREE tombs have been excavated during the levelling of the ground for the new first of the Ming dynasty (about 300 years old) gave the diggers a great shock as, when they opened the coffin, the body and face of the woman, it contained were perfectly preserved and she looked alive.

The air, however, quickly blackened the body and it became just as old her costume at the slightest touch. The corpse was clothed in a peculiar but beautifully embroidered costume which experts declare was that of a Taoist of that dynasty.

"COLONIAL" writing in "Old Hongkong" records that the following clubs and associations were in existence in 1850: The Hongkong Club, Club Germania (Wyndham Street), Lusitano Club (Shedley Street), Catholic Circle (corner of Wellington Street and Post Office Street), Pastur Club (Shelley Street), Victoria Club (Wyndham Street), Hongkong Cricket Club, Hongkong Yacht Club, Victoria Recreation Club, Hongkong Chess Club, Hongkong Chess Club, Amateur Dramatic Club, Haqueet Court Club, and the Hongkong Horticultural Society.

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